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KONG, TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1935.



Mr. and Mrs. Julian Peabody, socially prominent residents of Westbury, L. I., were among the passengers missing in the Mohawk disaster. Mrs. Peabody was sister of Thomas Hitchcock, the famous poloist.

LADY YOUNG SAFE AND UNHURT

Three Days Missing After Plane Crash

London, To-day. A Bulawayo message states that Lady Young, wife of the Governor of Northern Rhodesia, and Dr. Kerby, Government Medical Officer, who have been missing for more than three days after leaving Livingstone for Lusake in a light aero plane, are alive and unhurt, despite the crash of their machine.-

WOODEN PLANK GIVES WAY

British Wireless Service.

Five Coolies Injured At Bailey's Shipyard

Five Chinese coolies were badly injured yesterday morning when they fell into a dry-dock at Bailey's Shipyard, while carrying a propeller across a wooden plank, which gave way under their added weight and precipitated them on to the rock bottom of the dock.

They were sent to the Kowloon Hospital, where they are now lying in a serious condition.

ROAD FATALITY

Chinese Boy Killed In Nathan Road

A fatal motoring accident occur-until March 8, when they will leave red-in Nathan Road late yesterday for Manila and Australia. evening when Mr. G. A. Bond, of No. 82 Nathan Road, while driving his motor-car, No. 2883, near Granville Road, in Nathan Road, failed to avoid hitting a Chinese boy who ran out from the pavement into the side of his car.

The boy was taken to the Kowloon Hospital, but died shortly before midnight.

WEATHER FORECAST

A moderate anticyclone covers China and Manchuria, and is extending eastward. A depression is hearly stationary over north Japan. The local forecast for today, as issued by the Royal Observatory, this morning, was northeast winds, moderate : cloudy, occasional drizale or light rain.

DISASTER

U.S. ENQUIRY **EXONERATES** ALL OFFICERS

Failure Of Steering Gear Responsible

NO JURISDICTION IN CASE. OF OTHER SHIP

New York, to-day. The conclusion that there was no cause for action against any of the surviving officers of the Ward liner Mohawk, which was involved in a collision with the Norwegian steamer Talisman on January 26, four miles off the, the United Steamboat Inspection FORMER POLICE service following the inquiry.

The inspectors found that the disaster was due to a misunderstanding of the signals from the bridge of the Mohawk to the steering engine-room, after regular steering apparatus had broken and the "trick" wheel had been brought into use.

It was also found that as the Talisman was registered in a foreign country it did not come under the jurisdiction of their service, and the case was therefore dismissed without any further, action-Reuter.

BRITAIN TO JAPAN RADIO-TELEPHONE

Open For Service On March 13

London, To-day. between Britain and Japan will be taxed up to that date. inaugurated at 9 a.m. on March 12

tish and Japanese Governments. The speeches at the opening ceremony will be broadcast from Lon-The service will be open to the public on . March 13 .- British Wireless Service.

JAPANESE CRUISERS ARRIVE

Training Squadron Bound For Australia

The Japanese Training 'Cruisers, Asama and Yakumo, arrived this morning from Macon, en route te Australia via Manila.

The Asama arrived shortly be fore 8.30 a.m., and saluted country with 21 guns, the salute being return by the Black Head Fort, A salute of 11 guns was paid to the Senior Naval Officer H.M.S. Suffolk replying.

The Yakumo arrived at 10 a. and similar salutes were

The ships will remain in por

AMERICAN PLEDGE TO JAPAN

Will Not Act Behind Her Back

Washington, To-day. .The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Saito, yesterday had a brief conference with Mr. William Phillips, Assistant Secre-



The inquiry into the Mohawk disclosed that Capt Edmund Wang, commander of the Norwegian freighter Talisman, with which the Mohawk collided, did not launch his lifeboats in an effort to pick up the survivors.

SERGEANT CLAIMS AGAINST I.G.P.

Wrongful Detention Beyond The Period Necessary

> NO PROOF OF GUILTY **KNOWLEDGE**

Before His Honour the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. Macgregor, in the Supreme Court, this morning John Tennant, Lamont, a former sergeant in the Hong Kong Police brought an action against the Hon-Mr. T. H. King, Inspector-General of Police, for wrongful detention beyond the period necessary.

The case was settled on the terms of the plaintiff taking out the sum of \$1,000 which was paid in direct radio-telephone service on January 22, 1935, and with costs

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., instructwith an exchange of greetings be- ed by Mr. H. K. Holmes, C.B.E., tween representatives of the Bri-Crown Solicitor, appeared for the defendant, while Mr. F. C. Jenkin K.C., and Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jnr. instructed by Mr. J. M. D'Almada-Remedios, represented the plaintiff. FORGED BANK NOTE

Mr. Jenkin, in presenting his case, said: "The plaintiff makes no complaint as to the lawfulness of his arrest on May 14, 1934, he admits that on May 11 he had passed a \$100 note of the Chartered Bank and he further admits that that note was subsequently discovered to be a forgery; but he denies, and has always denied, that he knew of the forgery.

"It is admitted that the forgery was an exceptionally clever one, and the mere appearance of the note would arouse no suspicion, except in the hands of a banker or other experts. It is also admitted in the plaintiff's favour that upon being questioned wabout the note he at once gave information as the person from whom he state that he had received it. That person (another, British member of the Force) confirmed that he had shortly before given the plaintiff a Chartered Bank note for \$100, but but could not identify it as he had not taken the number thereof. (Continued on Page 8.)

U.S. ARMAMENT

Action Said Justified Under Circumstances'

Washington, To-day Sympathetic interest has been aroused on the part of the Administration since the United State's mi-

REVOLTIN GREECE

MOBILISATION ORDERS ISSUED BY GOVERNMENT

Response Reported Gratifying

GOVERNOR-GENERAL AND PREDECESSOR STATED KILLED IN ACTION ..

CRETE BOMBED

Athens, to-day. Harassed on two major fronts, in Macedonia and in Crete, the Government has issued mobilisation orders calling to the colours the army classes of 1932 and 1933. The response is gratifying.

Meanwhile the Government has despatched infantry, artillery, warships and aircraft to Macedonia, Crete, and the Aegean Sea, this action coinciding with reports that the Governor General and his predecessor have been killed.

Aircraft have visited Crete and rained bombs on the strongholds of the insurgents.—Reuter.

BLACKBURN UP FIVE PLACES

Manchester City Lose And Wednesday Draw

. London, To-day. Manchester City lost two valu able points yesterday in the Firs Division - of the English Footbal League when they were defeated by Blackburn Rovers in an away fix ture by an only goal. As the re sult of their win Blackburn advance ed five positions in the Leagu

In the one other fixture played yesterday the Wolves shared four goals with Sheffield Wednesday at Wolverhampton.—Reuter.

HIBERNIAN LOSE CUP REPLAY

Aberdeen Meet Celtic On Saturday

Nanking censors, it is reported, on London, To-day. the ground that it upholds impera-Abordeen gained a meritorious lism and depicts the ruling of weak tary of State, who is under litary and naval budgets have been away yletory in the Scottlah F.A. races by means of force. An ap-his newspaper hostile to the Italian the United States had no in- ton of Congress.

| second replay against Hibernian peal against the decision has been Government and inaccurate Armin Pleading guilty to keeping a dog tention of entering into diplo.

| While pricial comment is not in the Third Round, by the old goal filed by the distributors—Reuter. Richard compressiondent of the Ger- without a license at No. 6 Duke matic negotiations with other forthcoming it is apparent that of in five. It is understood that this Paraman Provincial News Agency, Street on February 12 Mrs. M. Powers in regard to China ficial quarters consider the in They will now entertain Clasgow mount production will be screened Zeltingsdienst and Graf Relachach. Rambaud was fined \$6 by Mr. A.



Some of the hundreds of persons who had lived in the Saar all their lives, seen fleeing from the territory following the Nazi victory in the plebiscite conducted by the League of Nations. This photograph was taken ut Saarbrucken as the refugees trekked toward France with what possessions they could carry away.

BRITAIN'S INDUSTRIES

AGREEMENT REACHED BETWEEN ITALY AND ABYSSINIA

Way Now Clear To Settle The Main Dispute

London, To-day. It is learned that un agresment has been reached between Italy and Abyssinia with regard to the delimitation proposed in the neutral sone.

The way is now clear for the continuation of the discussions with a view to the settlement of the main dispute.-Reuter.

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS OUT ON MAIL CONTRACTS

\$27,000,000 That Is Virtual Subsidy

RECOMMENDS GOVERNMENT DIRECT CONTROL

Washington, To-day. The United States are at present paying \$30,000,000 for the carrying of mails which cost, under normal ocean rates, only \$3,000,000: 400

The difference of \$27,300,-000 is nothing but a subsidy, says President Roosevelt's message to congress proposing the maintenance of an adequate merchant marine under direct government subsidy in substitution of the present ocean mail contracts, -- Reuter,

"LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER" BANNED

Nanking Objects To Imperialistic Trend

Shanghai, To-day. The film Lives of Bengal Lancer' has been banned by the Nanking censors, it is reported, on

PHENOMENAL SUCCESS OF TRADE FAIR

being taken in France, for it is Business Surpasses All Previous Years

BIG INCREASE IN OVERSEAS AND HOME BUYERS

London Forday Replying to questions in House of Commons yesterday, the Secretary for the Department of Paper which is not even men-Overseas Trade, Colonel David tioned in the press. Reuter: Colville, said that the British In- The Italian Government is not dustries Fair this year had proved prepared to make any statement. one of the most satisfactory which Reuter was informed by a Gov. had so far been held.

According to the estimates of ex ibitors, including those in extiles section, the volume orders placed and the number. serious inquiries far surpassed those of the previous fairs. Man exhibitors had done record

Although the engineering and hardware section of the Fair had not yet been held, he-said, attendances of overseas buyers in Lon don very nearly reached the tota for the whole fair last year. number of home buyers had in creased 18 per cent-British Wire ess Service.

CHINA'S SILVER **PURCHASES**

Gold Shipments To London For Other Purposes

Shanghai, To-day. It is authoritatively denied that China is continuing silver purchases in London beyond the 8,000. 1000 Chinese dollars already bought. The recent shipments of gold to London are intended for other ordinary purposes. Renter.

JOURNALIST GIVEN MARCHING ORDERS

Hostile Information On Italian Government

Rome, To-day. Because the authorities considered the information he sent to EUROPEAN LADY FINED

COINCIDE WITH MOVE IN FRANCE

ON EVE OF SIR JOHN SIMON'S BERLIN VISIT

FRENCH AND U.S. SYMPATHIES

German Press Silent And Italians Refuse To Comment

Paris, To-day. publication of the White Paper on re - armament by British Government yesterday is regarded in authoritative quarters as doubly significant at the present juncture; firstly in view of Sir John Simon's forthcoming visit to Berlin, and secondly because it practically coincides with corresponding measures now

generally agreed that M. Flandin will re-introduce the two years military service. A London message states that sympathetic echoes have been evoked in France and the United States to the Premier's White Paper on the defence question while a Berlin report states that official quarters reserve their

opinion with regard to the White

ernment spokesman in Rome.

Reasons for the increase. in the 1935 estimates for the British defence services are contained in White Paper" issued by the Government yesterday in anticipation of the House of Commons debate on the whole question of Imperial defence, arranged for March

The Army estimates published yesterday morning amount; to 248, 550,000 and are £8,950,000 higher than last year. Air and Navy estimates which are to be issued today and on Wednesday, respectively, will also reveal increase on 1984 totals.—British Wireless Service:

BRITAIN'S FOREIGN POLICY London, to-day, The "White

Paper' begins with the state. ment that the establishment of peace on a permanent footing i the principle aim of the British foreign policy. In the pursuit of (Continued on Page 12)

FATHER BRAVO AT SINGFUNG

Year's Captivity By Communists

Shanghai, To-day, Reports reaching Shanghai state that Father Cipriano Bravo the Spanish Dominican missionary, has been released by the Communists after over a years, imprisonment. It, is believed he is now safe at the Singfung Catholic Mission in Kangsi. The last communication

on June 7 last year.—Reuter.

received from Father Brave was

without informing Japan fully oressed justified by the present Celtic. in the Fourth Round on shortly at the Albambra Theatre, is to be expelled from Italy within W. H. Grantham at the Kowloon of all developments—Reuter. Structure, altraction in Europe—Reuter. Baturday—Reuter. Kowloon.

MAIL SCHEDULES

PARCEL POST

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French And English Women In Contrasts

INCOMPARABLE GAIT

The Frenchwoman who is plunged suddenly into the whirl of Lon- gait. don life, as we know it to-day, finds that Paris, by comparison, wears a Englishwoman unfailingly "looks subduced air. There Ta brilliance, a spirit of optimism in we know what she means) so long 12 our capital which she tells us con- as she concentrates on outdoor trasts altogether too strongly with clothes or simple styles. She can the quiet, somewhat depressing at appear on the golf links in a batmosphere which prevails in Paris. To a Frenchwoman, the formality of night life over here is al- Frenchwoman could ever achieve. most startling. Opera hats and white ties, sables and ermine are

rule and not the exception. Closes: Reg. 4.15 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m. learn from the Parisienne on the ramis (via Siberia) 8 subject of clothes:

Closes: Reg. 9.45 a.m. Ord. 10.80 a.m. But, nowadays, they have not wearer. Aeness (via Marsoilles) ", 12 only just as many claims to chic Closes: Reg. 8.45 a.m. Ord 9.30 a.m. and elegance as the Parisienne. 12 They may even be developing a reputation for greater elegance than the Frenchwoman.

French Criticism

VIA SIBERIA- Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if superscribed.

than the time given above unless intherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 4.m. at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

Singapore, Bandoeng-Amaterdam vis Singapore Saigon-Marseilles via Bat gon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be se cepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shewn in the schedules exhibited a the General Post Office and Kowloon B|Office." All letters etc., must be mark-12 ed "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a specific air mail service, correspondence 6 will be forwarded by the first service

ness in our womenfolk. A Paris selines and chiffons, voiles, remarks that many of us have still other sheer cotton materials

we are said to inherit with our clear complexions and incomparable To our French observer, the is a lady" (an ambiguous phrase, but tered felt and ell-worn tweeds and

The pitfalls appear, to our crities, when we "dress up." The to be seen everywhere and every Englishwoman tends, then, to exnight. Dressing for dinner is the aggerate the mode of the moment. That is to say, her dress will have Visitors from across the Channel one too many frills or flounces. are amazed, too, at the rapid Further, it seems that it is in her growth of dress conciousness in choice of evening dress that she their English sisters. Whereas errs most often. The general im-Englishmen, no matter what their pression the Parisienne observer social status may be, are undeni-lobtains in London is that the wo-Closes: Reg. 5. p.m. Ord. 8.30 a.m. world. English women, in the sonality in dress, and have not vailing fashion of the moment, it ing for hand embroidery in self-

We" shall see a certain number of bonnet-hats later on in the ing stitch which is also used in spring—only for the girl in her conjunction with extremely fine And, now, for those exceptions twenties—but far newer than these tucks. to this rule of fashion conscious- are the little Breton sailors which are worn perched on the back of

For puffiness under the eyes, dis-seams, or hip yoke empiecements MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier solve a dracham of powdered or hip ribbon sashes. Other tannin in an ounce of eau-de-pyjama models are designed with Cologne. Add a dracham of gly-little fitted jackets, but even these registered and parcel mails are closed cerine and shake well. Apply are mainly waisted with dart with a fine camel-hair brush over seams at back and front. AIR MAIL-Imperial Airways via the skin. Be careful not to allow it to get into the eyes.

> DO YOU WANT YOUR SOUL SAVED DO YOU BELIEVE IN MIRACLES? THE MIRACLE WOMAN

> > IS IN TOWN!!!

DESIGNERS GIVE CORRECT LINE TO LINGERIE

BEAUTIFUL FABRICS THAT WEAR WELL -TWO TYPES OF MODEL-COLOUR PROBLEM

beauty and lasting qualities, are carefully, if one is making up one's perfect materials for carrying out own lingerie—as, so many women these attractive designs.

It matters not what the garment is a clear soft ivory-coloured lace. may be. There are the slinkiest of woven milanese silks, the washable-sating, and, most favoured of shades or very pale beige are the crepe-de-Chines; there are charming flowered mousfashion writer visiting England which the lingerie designed for to learn to acquire chic while 1985 day and night wear is modellpreserving that "ladylike" air which ed.

Slender And Willowy

Lace and hand embroidery are two of the chosen mediums for the adornment of the present-day lingerie, and although for day wear the lines are necessarily slender and willowy, for night wear there are two distinct styles, the slimly tailored and the "pretty-pretty" frilled and ruched designs. For these models there are flowered carry them off with an air no silks and muslins with a silken surface and texture. The delicate frills are most beautifully finished

> of hand needlework: Often there a soft silk ribbon trimming in the form of side tie sashes over the hips. Frills, wide narrow, are arranged over the shoulders of these sleeveless nightgowns, or form a jabot, wide at the throat and narrowing towards the natural waistline.

In more tailored type, made in plain silk materials, there is a likmust necessarily be adapted to the coloured silks. Punched embroidery in self-coloured silks. Punched embroidery is most effective. Collars and cuffs, yokes and should cape sleeves are are adorned in this way on many of the new models. There is a delicate vein-

> Instep Length Sleeping suits and nightdresses are instep long and full skirted. and in both the garment is practically fitted to the figure, by means of clever cutting, the finest of

Lingerie, in its modern phase, Lingerie colours incline to the is an all-important item in the new soft shades of blue and pale wardrobe of the well-dressed wo- green, the pale primrose yellows man. Not a ripple or a seam must and, of course, the infinite variety mar the streamlined silhouette of of peach tones which range from the morning, afternoon or evening deep rose peach to the lightest tints. The great advantage of To this end famous dress de-this popular colour is that there signers have guided the correct are so many lingerie laces which lines for all types of undergar-tone happily with it. In other ments, and manufacturers are ex- colours, when lace is the decoracelling in the production of fa-tion, the exact toning of the conbrics which, by reason of their trasting colour has to be selected

> Stripes And Spots As a matter of fact the ivory among the most satisfactory lingerie colours; they are attractive in crepe-de-Chines, lingerie satins, and as a background for floral designs in all fabrics. In some of the newest lingerie fabrics ivory or beige is used as a background for stripe and spot designs in the latest 1935 spring colourings.

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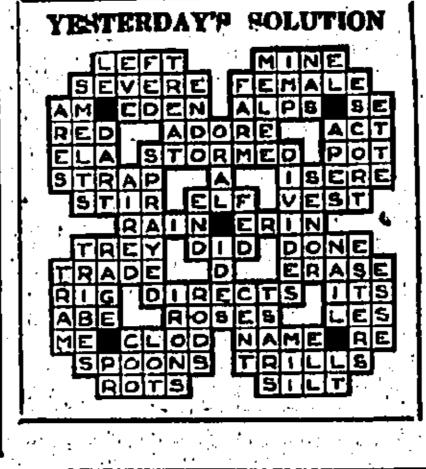
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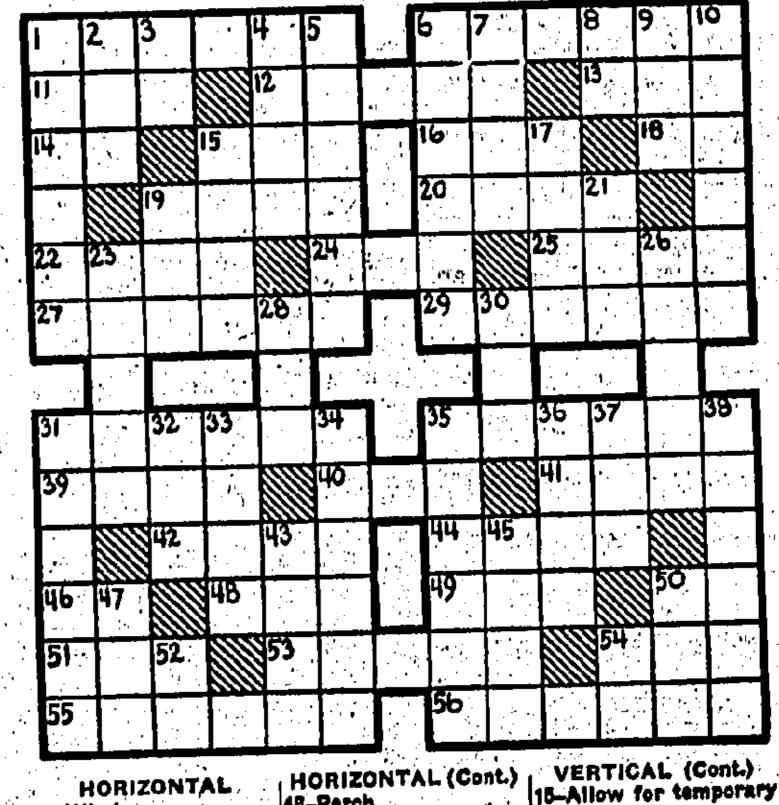
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



1-Winds 6-Various 11-Move rapidly 12-Not at any time 13-Woo 14-Near by 15_Permit 16-Small lump of butte 18-Mother (short)

19-A vegetable 20-Girl's name 22-instand (post.) 24_Engle .25-An emperer: 9 Rome 27-More sorrowful 29-Withhold S1-Nicer 35-A relative: 89-Eness (Fr.)

40-Grease 41-Girl's name 42-Bird home 44-Dry ... 46-Exists

49-Large cask 50-Preposition 51-Greek letter 58-Dogma 54-Comrade 55-Dropped 56-Council of state

VERTICAL 1-Yearns for

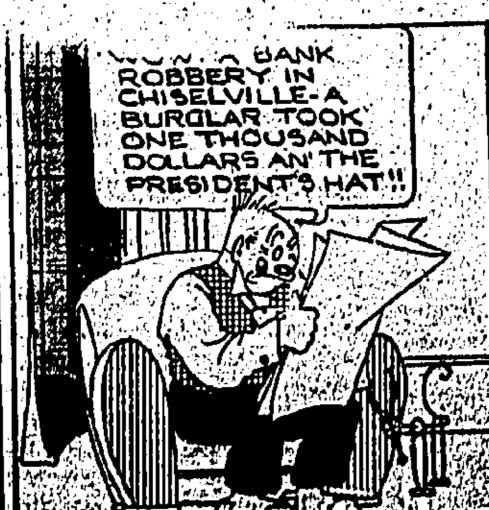
2-Groove 3-Indefinite article 4-Part of the leg. B-Kind of dog. 6-Trust 7-Persia 8-Plural suffix 9_An alcoholic beverage 10-Flavor 🗀

17-Tinge 19_Command 21-A church official (abbr.) 28-A bird 26-Torn asunder 28_Before 30-Man's name 81-Doctrine 82-Half a score 33-Golf mounds 24-Decayed 35_Berfs

86-8lash 87-To spread loosely for drying, as flax 88-A form of lottery 48-Location 45-Grade 47-Station (abbr.) 50-A grain 152-Man's name (short) 54-Father (short)

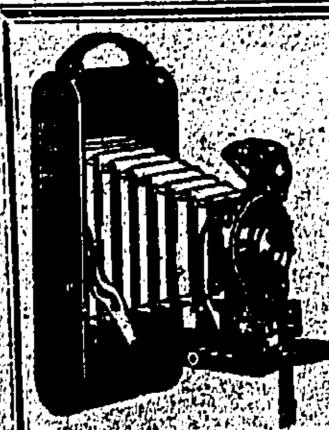
The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrows issue.











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By Order, C. B. BROWN.

Secretary. Hong Kong, 4th March, 1935.

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By Order of the Board NOEL BRAGA.

Secretary.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FORTY-EIGHTH ORDIN ARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on THURS- Jessie Ralph. DAY, the 7th March, 1985, AT NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1984.

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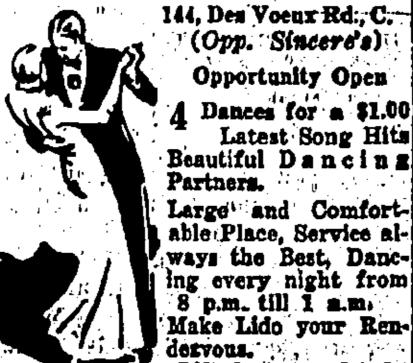
Directors. F. H. CRAPNELL, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 14th February, 1988

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Cinema Notes

"THE WHITE PARADE"-KING'S THEATRE

"The White Parade," an unusual picture of the nursing profession, featuring Loretta Young and John Boles, is Jesse L. Lasky's production for the Fox Film, which is now showing at the King's Theatre. "The White Parade" is the first film dealing with the semi-cloister-

L. Lasky, Jr. 200 girls were given atmospheric North China Daily News. roles as "young ladies in white" in The Shanghai Gas Co.'s gang was student-nurse.

THEATRE

are starred in this latest Metro-ment of the Gas Co., who was TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Goldwyn-Mayer release, "Evelyn directing the operations, went into that an Extraordinary Gen-Prentice," a gripping drama of the the manhole to rescue the remain-

& Power Company (1918), Limited, Murder, divorce, criminal plots Captain E. R. Kennedy and Detecis to be held at the registered office of every kind, physical and spiritual tive Segeant J. Houghton, the latof the Company, St. George's Build- victory, ruinca careers. despair, ter also going down into the maning (2nd Floor), Victoria, in the heartaches, frustrated ambitions, hole. highly recommend Cook-Boy, Colony of Hong Kong, on WED. tragedy and humour—all these and The men still in the hole were k & good worker. Can NESDAY, the Sixth day of March, many more stark realities of life unconscious by this time and, added recommend Chauffeur. NESDAY, the Sixth day of March, many more stark realities of life unconscious by this time and, added

> Powell and Miss Loy, accepted as the ideal husband and wife of the reinforcements with Inspector E. A. everything except what is as plain nections will be established between screen, to the theatre public for the Eva and "Sub-Inspector"F; Tetstal as the nose on Jimmy Durante's the German, Italian and Nether-

third time. was in "Manhattan Melodrama"-The success of this picture de-

manded a return of the Powell-Loy team. Their second picture was the rollicking film of Dashiel Hammett's humorous detective novel, "The Thin Man." And now they again appear as husband and wife in the screen version of that powerful novel of the courtrooms "Evelyn Prentice" by W. E. Wood

Powell and Miss Loy are supported by Una Merkel, Henry Wadsworth, Harvey Stephens, Jeable Jewell, Edward Prophy. Cora Suc Collins, Rosalind Russell, and

"THE LAST ROUND-UP"-ALHAMBRA THEATRE

With America's favourite radio The TRANSFER BOOKS of the and stage tune, "The Last Round- the manhole over ten feet from the Company will be CLOSED from Up," as the basis for its story, opening to the street. His rescue FRIDAY, the 22nd February, 1985 Paramount's picturisation of Zane to THURSDAY." the 7th: March, Grey's novel, "The Border Legion, is now showing at the Alhambra Theatre.

It brings Randolph Scott to the screen in one of his best performances as an out-door hero portraying the role of Jim Cleve," who through circumstances over which he has no control, finds himself a member of the marauding, goldstealing and cattle-rustling Border

Barbara Fritchie, Paramount's latest feminine discovery, is introduced in a leading role as Joan

Randall. Monte Blue returns to the pictures as Hells, captain of the Legion.

Fred Kobler, as Sam Gulden; Fuzzy 'Knight as Bunko McGee, and other cast members, including Richard Carle, Barton McLane, Charles B. Middleton, Frank Rice, Dich Rush, "Buck," Connor and Bob Miles, all are at their best under the capable direction Henry Hathaway.

"TREASURE ISLAND"-ORIENTAL THEATRE

The generations of people hoth Large and Comfort young and old who have been able Place, Service al- thrilled by "Treasure Island. ways the Best, Danc-Robert Louis Stevenson's [amous] ing every night from story of pirate adventure, will find Make Lido your Ren- the vivid story-book experiences of their youth created on the acreen Lift just completed in the picture at the Oriental Theatre, with Wallace Beery and Jackle Cooper in co-starring roles. With Beery as Long John Silver and Jackie Cooper as Jim Hakwins. boy adventurer, a cast has heer assembled to bring each rover of the Spanish Main to the screen with living reality. Monel Barrymore's blustering Billy Bones in Trelawney; touches of quain dering chariota and the conspiraces hold a maximum of two cards in course was made clear to him. humour are put into the charac

HEROIC RESCUE SUCCEEDS

3 Chinese Dragged From Gas Filled Manhole

RESCUER COLLAPSES

Police And Firemen Help Shanghai Gas Co. Official

Shanghai, February 26. Heroism on the part of three fored loves of girls in training for eigners, one from the Shanghai Gas careers as nurses. It is based on Co., one from the Municipal Police, the novel of the same title, by Rian and one from the Shanghai Fire James, who also wrote the screen Brigade, was responsible for the plot, in collaboration with Jesse rescue of three Chinese from certain death by asphyxiation in Besides a large and impressive manhole in North Szechuen Road cast of featured players, more than yesterday afternoon, writes the

this powerful picturisation of the in process repairing a large main in the manhole at the corner of North Szechuen and Scott Roads. Just at "EVELYN PRENTICE"-QUEEN'S 4 p.m. one Chinese staggered out of the manhole and collapsed on the pavement. Immediately, Mr. H. William Powell and Myrna Loy Ardy, of the Distribution Departing three men. He was helped by

also highly recommend Chauffeur. 1985, at Three o'clock in the after- serve as inspiration for literary, to the choking gas, a great deal of difficulty was, found in securing It is such a story that brings them and lifting their limp bodies up the manhole ladder. Police Their first appearance together Kennedy, secured ropes with which general feeling that certain phases | Consequent upon an agreement the men were pulled out.

Mr. Ardy Collapses both the rescuers, and Mr. Ardy aforementioned appendage. collapsed in his turn on coming to Take for example South's count the street surface for the second of East's cards in the deal below.

ambulance had been summoned, two responding to the call. Sub-Officer Lindley of the Brigade, immediate- North:ly went to the rescue of the remaining man, with Syt. Houghton. The two men had quite a task in the final rescue, as the unconscious workman was at the extreme end of as effected, however, without

serious effects to his rescuers. Mr. Ardy and the four Chinese East:were then taken to St. Luke's Hospital where the foreigner and two of the workmen recovered sufficiently to be taken home. The remaining two workmen were in a very serious condition, however, fears being expressed last night that they would not recover from the effects of the gas.

terization of Ben Gunn, marconed irate, by Chic Sale.

"DOWN TO THEIR LAST YACHT" MAJESTIC THEATRE

करूर संक्रोस<u>रक स्</u>टब्ल्ड दिस now at Majestic Theatre is a lavigh his fourth-best spade. A low card musical extravaganza. It is per was played from Dummy and been found. meated with new song hits and North played the 10, the declarer exotic dances by vast and colourful winning the trick with the Ace:

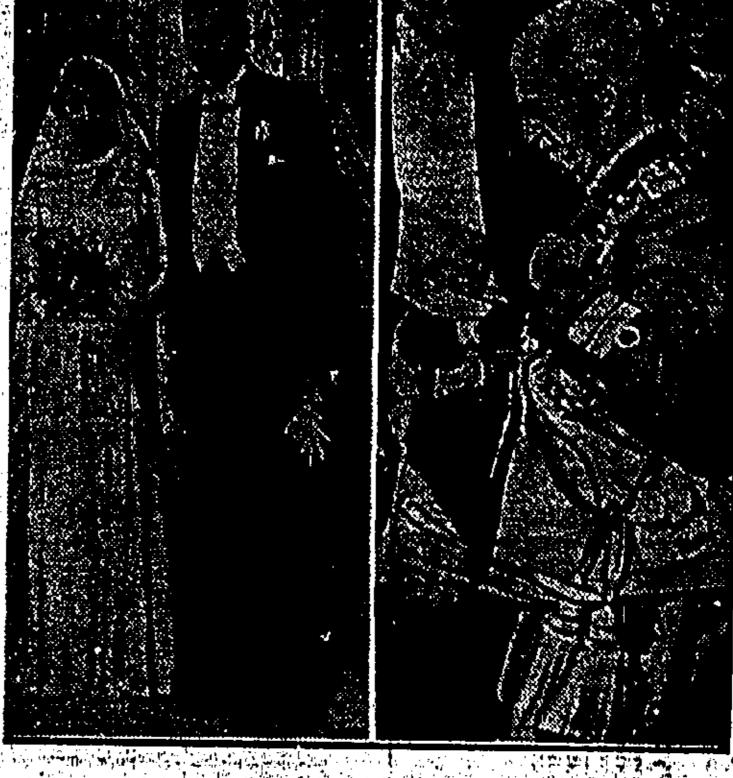
The picture concerns the adven- and then the 10, and before decidtures of two contrasting classes: a ing whether to finesse or play the cause he was unable to play a plano group of former aristocrats whose Ace, he went into a deep study on account of rheumatism in vast fortunes have been swept South took this opportunity to hands, was found passed at his away, and a party of newly-rich analyse the hand as well as he home at Stanningley, Leeds. social climbers bent upon living the could. Of course he realised that life of Riley. These groups are if West played the Ace of clubs his brought together on a yachting partner's Queen would drop and cruise to the South Seas.

mer. Sidney Fox, Polly Moran, Ned ly, he based his hope of defeating shut out the Dummy and probably Sparks, Sterling Holloway, Charles the contract on the assumption that thereby defeat the contract, with Coleman, Marjorie Gateson, Helen East would go wrong in his de- out depending upon the hope that Collins, Tom Kennedy, Hazel cision in the club suit. South East, the declarer, would make Forbes and Irene Franklin.

"ROMAN SCANDALS"—STAR

Manners, Edward Arnold. Veree the Jack, and the declarer would East; of course, won North's crease the red corpuscles in the one of the most entertaining Samuel Goldwyn.

of the imperial court.



Victor Emmanuel (right), king and forgotten man of Italy, was among the guests at the we'dding of Infanta Beatrix, daughter of the unemployed Alfonso XIII of Spain, and Prince Alessandro Torlonia in Rome. The couple are kere seen as they visited the Vatican after the ceremony. The prince is the son of the former Elsie Moore, of New York, who re he makes his home.

BRIDGE NOTES

WHAT COUNTING -CAN-DO-

by Ely Culbertson. Many Bridge players see almost

arrived and they, with Captain face. The reason is apparently a lands airways. of the game are too mysterious to signed between the Italian air combe tackled by anyone except the ex- panies, the German Lufthansa and When the first of the remaining perts. One such phase is card-the Netherlands airways, a daily Trio." three men had been rescued, Mr. reading. For some reason which service will be run of which each Ardy and Sgt. Houghton immediate- I do not fully understand this form country takes over a third. The went after the second and suc- of cerebration is regarded by many service will be established between ceeded in bringing him to the sur- as on a par with withcraft and Rome-Milan-Fankfurt - Amsterdam face of the road. The fumes by astrology. Actually it is often and the whole distance from Rome this time had seriously affected as simple as seeing Mr. Durante's to Amsterdam is to be covered in

through which he was able to de-In the meantime the emergency feat East's contract.

East, Dealer East and West vulnerable · S.—J· 10 7 H.-J 965

D.—Q J 6 5 C.-Q 7 S.—Q 9 5 H.—7 4 D.-8 4 C.--A J 9 8 8 2 S.—A 6 H.—A K Q 2 D.-K 10 9 7 2 C.—K 10

S.-K 8 4 8 2 H.--10 8 3 D.—A 3 C.-6 5 4 The bidding: South Pass Pass Pass Pass Pagg Pass

'Against the rather East and West contract of three "Down To Their Last Yacht" notrump South naturally opened Strong, prophists of East now played the King of clubs Ruth Etting, Gloria Stuart, David duck, hoping that his partner held make a wrong guess.

th spade suit As a result, South the simple process of counting.

EXTENSION OF AIR LINES

European_Countries_And

Joint Service Rome, Feb. 23. From May 1 new important con-

one day, This agreement has already been (Dvorak). ratified at the recent Railway Time Table Conference at Berlin and it is expected that it will help considerably in the development of international air service. Trans-

FOSSIL DISCOVERY PROVES HOAX

Ocean Kuo Min.

Superstition & Rumour Of Pygmy Remains

Bombay, Feb. 23. Reports of fossil remains of a human race less than two feet in statue are now definitely established to have been a hoax, which originated in a local superstition that trouble could be righted by spread-

ing any rumour which the world

generally would believe. The reports, which first appeared in a usually reliable weekly paper, stated that fossil remains had been discovered in Vadnagar, in the State of Baroda, of a pygmy man who was only 15 inches tall, and of cow that was only 18 inches height. A walking stick 10 inches in length was also stated to have

TRAGEDY OF THE PIANO

A man who was depressed be my health and got quite weak. Mus-

the contract in that case probably realised that by going up with the The cast includes Sidney Black- could not be defeated. According. King of spades he would effectully knew that the spade Queen was the bad spade guess. In short, South Dummy's only possible card of re- knew that by going up with the regular sleep, restored my health and entry. He first decided, therefore, spade King he had a sure thing, inthat as soon as a low spade was stead of an even or slightly less led from the East hand, he would than even chance that East would

Teasdale, and the crop of Goldwyn guess wrong as to which card to heart return in his own hand and Girls are all, to be seen in the play from Dummy. now led a spade: Had South play-Eddle Cantor carnival of fun. Fortunately for South, he did not ed low, East would have put up the It is in this way that they have re-"Roman Scandals." his fourth and have to carry out his decision im- Queen as his only hope. But when annual screen musical comedy, for mediately. The declarer finally South played the King the declarer lost the club nnesse to North, and now had to play the rest of the Kruger is forceful as Dr. Livesy: brow-beaten lad from West Rome, this moment South suddenly realist the Dummy at all, and as a result Lewis Stone's personal knowledge Oklahoma, who find himself in the ed from the bidding that the East was settlode trick of salling ships gives convincing Rome of the Caesars and involved in player probably had five diamonds South deserves credit not for background to his role of Captain breath-taking adventures among and four hearts, and, since he had making as brilliant play but for Smollett: Nigel Bruce is a ruddy the beautiful slave girls, the thun-stready played two clubs, could failing to make a bad one, and his and typically. English Source dering chariots and the conspiraces hold a maximum of two cards in course was made clear to him by

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME The following programme will be broadcasted to-day from the

Hong Kong Broadcasting Station 2.B.W. on a wave length of 855 metres (845 K.C.'s):-

DANCE MUSIC FROM THE MAJESTIC BALLROOM Three Studio Items

12.80-2.15 p.m. European Pro-12.80 p.m.—London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations, Manila Gold Stock Quotations,

12.85-1, p.m.—Recorded Music. 1 p.m.-Local Time and Weather

1.03 p.m.—Recorded Music. 1.80 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby, Press News, etc.

1.40 p.m. (Approx:)—A Relay of the Rotary Club Tiffin Speech from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden-Dr. P. V. van Stein Callenfels, O.B.E., on 'Pre-History."

2.10 p.m. (Approx:)-Close Down. 4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quota-

7-11 p.m.—European Programme. p.m. - Excerpts from Operas. Vocal Gems-

Die Fledermaus (J. Strauss) Rigoletto (Verdi, arr. Tavan) Vocal Gema-Mignon'(Thomas) Tales of Hoffmann (Offenbach)

7.28-7.42 p.m.—A 'Cello Recital, by Pable Casals. 1. Musette (Bach)

2. Mazurka, Op. 11. No. 8. (Popper) 8. Spanish Dance (Granados, Harr. 4. Vito (Spanish Dance), Op. 54, No. ь (Popper).

7.42-8 p.m.—Song Memories. Medley of Old Time Songs Sydney Gustard (Organ). 50 Years of Song of The London Palladium Orchestra.

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather 8.03-8.20 p.m. From the Studie. Hawaiian Selections by "The Walkiki

Programme 1. My Mokihana Wreath, it is Hello, Alchai How are you. When the Hula Maids are Strumming. A settle by

Honolulu March. Song of Hawaii. 8.20-9 p.m.—Symphony Minor. Op. 95 ("The New!) World")

The Royal Albert Hall Orchestra-9-9.20 p.m.—From the Studio. "Topical Talks on the United King-(Continued on Page 11)



Back To Radiant Health

How glorious it is to be young and strongi "Yet even youth at times needs tonic ald when through one cause or another the nerves have got run-down, the blood has become watery and impure, there has been too great a strain laid upon the

vitality. "It is in such circumstances as these that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills demonstrate with almost amazing rapidity their unique blood-enriching, nervestrengthening, health - restorative merits. For example take the case of Mr. Edward Aubrey Kilaart, of the Darlington Stores, Wellawatte, Colombo, Ceylon.

"Some years ago I began to lose

cular pains in the joints troubled me; I lost appetite, became afflicted with wakefulness at night. For six months, although I tried various, medicines, my condition Tailed to improve, in fact it was so had at times that I was unable to go to work. "Then one day through reading about them "in the Hewspapers" " bought a bottle of Dr. Williams Pink Pills. Feeling better after taking the contents of this I continued the treatment. Now it gives me pleasure to be able to state that Dr. Williams Pink Pills gave me back appetite and strength, I have kept well ever













HO KA LAU AND HUNG STERN CHALLENGERS FOR TENNIS TITLE

DROPPED GOAL GIVES WALES VICTORY

CLIFF JONES LEAVES FIELD IN SECOND HALF

TPLAYS POWELL AND SCOTS FORWARDS SHINE

(By V. G. Davies)

London, February 4... BRILLIANT drop goal by V. G. J. Jenkins enabled Wales to defeat Scotland at Cardiff by a drop goal and two tries to two tries, in spite of the fact that they were without Cliff Jones — the inspiration of the side—all through the second

No one was surprised when the gates had to be closed before the kick-off, but it was both surprising and disappointing to hundreds of people to find the gates closed an hour before the game was due to start.

By this time a drizzling morning had given place to a bright and sunny afternoon, very pleasant for the spectators, but extremely unpleasant for the players who had to face the sun-There was also a strong wind blowing diagonally down the ground.

Wales, having lost the toss, had to contend with both these severe handicaps, but so well did they overcome them that they led by two tries to one at half-lime.

The side which had the wind and sun behind them and such an enormous advantage that the game inevitably developed into separate and distinct phases. Scotland had the advantage first and used the wind on every possible occasion, but the play was generally on the north side, from which direction the wind was blowing, so that they did not really use it as well as they might.

SCRUMMAGE FAULTS

attempt to convert.

Davey, who sent Wooller over. Once

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Their forwards played ex-Rees had hooked it before it tremely well and pushed the properly in. Welsh forwards back for yards, Whenever the Welsh backs had but Wales got more of the ball, the ball they looked dangerous. League. On many occasions, however, it Powell started off by getting away did not look as though the ball a number of quick and brilliant mers were the strongest combinahad been in the scrum at all and reverse passes. In the first few tion for the losers, Stainton's clever

THE WAR OF THE SWIVELS

Boat-Race Sensation Expected

"HERETICS" COACHED BY COMMONER

Sensations are probable in the but still Wales, two tries up within 1935 boat race. If Oxford beat the a quarter of an hour against both book—and Cambridge—as Leander, wind and sun, seemed to be in an (Taikoo) at Henley, beat the book—and Lon impregnable position, especially as which for some years have sworn large bank of clouds. by swivels will scarce forbear to smile.

Leg-theory has weared cricketers. Those who regard the Boat Race as -zomething bigger than the private match it is legitimately claimed to be, will soon be just as wearied by "authorities" on rowing who are so uncompromisingly opposed in thought,

Coaches Change Camp Cambridge coaches have "gone over" to Oxford because Cambridge (Continued on Page 5)

ST. PAUL'S ATHLETIC MEET ON THURSDAY

St. Paul's College will be hold on H the South China Athletic Association ground, Caroline Hill, on Thursday, commencing at 2.15 p.m. Mrs. S. W. Tso will distribute the prizes.

ST. JOSEPH'S SPORTS MEET

sports meeting of St. Joseph's Col- which ran in 1984 was 1,228 against races. He was once second. lego will be held on the South China 1.819 the previous year. No doubt He is being trained at Bombay Athletic Association ground, Carothe decrease was attributeble to the by E. S. Godfrey, for whom he is to-day by the present odds.
Line Hill, on Triday, commencing almost the whole of the peason. The season at Poons.

At 1 p.m. The Prizes will be propeak year for stake money was 1921, season at Poons.

Schmeling a week ago.—United. sented by Mrs. G. R. Sayer when the total was \$1.15.151.



M. Drysdale, the K.C.C. junior champion, was sensationally beaten by 13-year-old K. L. Shute in the Colony Championship at the H.K.C.C. yesterday —(King's Studio).



Three of the Senior Boys who took part in the annual athletic meeting of the Central British School at King's Park on Saturday. T. Maycock, who won the 100 Yards Championship, is seen standing in the centre.—(King's Studio).

RECREIO'S

TAIKOO NO MATCH FOR THEIR GUESTS

Stainton & Miss Summer Give Plucky Display

MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE

In their return match at Taikoo last night the Recreio "A" team repeated their clean sweep triumph over the Taikoo Recreation Club to retain their 100 per cent, standing in the Mixed Doubles Badminton

T. F. Stainton and Miss R. Sumon others that either Day or T. minutes Woolier and Cliff Jones play fully extending his rivals tested the Scottish defence, and Miss Summers played a very steady

then, after barely five minutes, Day game, threw out a pass which Cliff Jones The scores were:--took and, seeing his opening, went G. A. Smith and Mrs. S. Simpson right through to Marshall, whom (Talkoo) he ran round to score a magnifi- lost to M. Oliveira and Miss S. cent solo try. Jenkins made a poor Remedies 12-21 lost to J. J. Remedies and Miss A few minutes later Day gave lost to Mr. and Mrs. L. de

Cliff Jones another very similar opportunity. This time Jones drew the defence before passing to Summer (Taikoo) lost to Oliveira and Miss again Jenkins failed with the kick, lost to Remedios and Miss Silva 6-21 fus came in a close second. lost to Mr. and Mrs. de Souza 7-21 The race was held during the

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MAX BAER LIKELY TO HOLD WORLD TITLE INDEFINITELY

Tunney Thinks Levinksky Only Promising Contender

Gene Tunney, interviewed by the Associated Press at Bombay, refused to discuss boxing as he said he had definitely retired from the ring, but when pressed to say what he thought about the next world champion, he said that Max Baer would continue to hold the title for some time to come as he was a good hitter. Levinsky was the next person who might come up any time.—Associated Press.

The All the Company of the Company **NUVOLARI WINNER** OF GRAND PRIX

French Winter Trophy Added To Big Collection

Pau, Feb. 25. The famous Italian speed ace PLYMOUTH (-) v Sheffield U. (-) 14-21 Nuvolari, yesterday added to his A. M. N. Stephens and Miss J. long list of victories, winning the French Winter Trophy for auto-5-21 mo-miles. The French racer Drey-

T. F. Stainton and Miss R. Summers | lull which ensued yesterday after the violent storm which raged all the city, chosen for the 2769 metres long course of the extremely difficult event.

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CANZONERI LOSES Close Decision Against Chuck Woods

Detroit. February 26.

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SCHMELING AND HAMAS NEARLY EVEN BET

Max Schmeling and Steve Hamas will probably onter the the betting, it was indicated

RANGER'S **EXCLUSIVE**

HIGHBURY.

FIRST DIVISION RSENAL (2) v Sunderland (1) Birmingham (0). v. Wolves(0): BLACKBURN (8) v Leicester (0) LEEDS (-) v Grimsby (-) Livernool (-) v Preston (-) MAN'STER C. (1) v Aston Villa (0) v DERBY (1) PORTS'TH (0) v Tottenham (1) WEDNESDAY (1) v Huddersfield (2) STOKE (1) 🗀 v Chelsea (0) WEST BROM (8) v Everton (8) SECOND DIVISION BLACKPOOL (2) v Swansen (1)

BRENTFORD (2) v Southampton (0 v Burnley (1) BURY (1): FULHAM (8) v Notts C. (0) HULL (2) v Oldham (0) NEWCASTLE (-) v Port Vale (-) NORWICH (-) v Barnsley (~) v BOLTON (2) Notta F. (2) WEST HAM (2) v Man'ter U. (1) THIRD DIVISION (North) v Crowe (3) BARROW (0) CHES'FIELD (1) v Doncaster (1)

MANSFIELD (1) v Hartlepools (1) Rochdale (2) TRANMERE (2) v Darlington (2) (Continued on Page 5)

FORECAST

SUNDERLAND VISIT

Cup-Ties In Scotland

BRADFORD (2) v Bradford C. (1)

v STOCKFORT (2 v N. Brighton (1) v Accrington (-)

·v CHESTER (8) v Gateshead (0)

SMASH THEIR WAY INTO 2ND ROUND

FIRST UPSET CAUSED BY SHUTE YOUNGSTER

BEATS K.C.C. JUNIOR CHAMPION

(By "REFEREE")

IF the Rumjahn cousins are to be seriously chal-- lenged this year in the Open Lawn Tennis Doubles Championship it will probably be by Ho Ka Lau and W. C. Hung, the C.R.C. pair who yesterday smashed their way to a straight sets win. over G. R. M. Ricketts and M. Pagh. The Chinese pair emerged from their first test without being in any way extended and their perfect understanding gave the impression that they would experience little difficulty until the Final Round, when they will in all probability meet the holders.

Hung played the game of his life, being exceptionally deadly overhead. He was far more accurate in his ground shots than Ho, who excelled in volleying and net play. Ricketts had an off day and Pagh, a promising newcomer to the K.C.C., was un-

steady on his debut appearance. The first upset was provided by K. L. Shute, who beat M. Drysdale, the K.C.C. junior champion, after dropping the first set. Under 5 ft. in stature, the 13-year-old contender forced Drysdale into numerous errors by his steadiness. He

was given a great ovation by a large crowd following his success.

LEE WAI TONG WINS

pion, had his match against J. well-judged advances to the net W. Leonard, Craigengower's No. was the secret of Lee's success. grasp on several occasions, but conditions three of the scheduled encounter by a more accurate and a comparatively small crowd

and fitter player. Sullivan committed blunder after holder, Teddy Fincher, and E. I. blunder in the long base-line rallies | H. Shute in action. and succeeded in winning only one

other game in fast failing light. Leonard has lost none of his powers of recovery, but has not yet remedied a weak second service, which is bound to handicap him as he advances in the tournament. Another champion who has now no more interest in the 1985 championship is M. W. Lo, the 1929 Colony titlist, who was forced, owing to pressure of business, to concede a walk-over to D. M. Mac-Dougall, finalist in this year's Civil Service championship.

Well Planned Attack

Lee Wai Tong, the South China football star, has improved his game immensely. Yesterday made no bones about beating Iu Tak Lam for the loss of three

A. L. Sullivan, ex-Club cham- games. Accurate, deep driving and 1 ranking player, well within his Owing to the threatening weather was beaten in a "marathon" singles matches were not played. nd fitter player. was disappointed at not seeing such Leading 8—1 in the final set, stars as Sirdar Rumjahn, the 1983

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

The following were vesterday's

OPEN SINGLES Wong Shiu Wing beat H. D. Tollington 6-1, 6-2. K. L. Shute beat M. Drysdale Lee Wai-tong beat Iu Tak-lam

D. M. McDougall received n.w.o. S. W. Llang beat F. R. Zimmern 6-4, 6-2.

J. W. Leonard beat A. L. Sullivan 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. OPEN DOUBLES W. C. Hung and Ho Ka Lau beat G. R. M. Ricketts and M. Pagh

6-2, 7-5, CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP T. A. Pearce bent C. Eckford 6-1, 6-3.

BOUSSUS HEADS LAWN TO-DAY'S TENNIS TENNIS RANKING LIST AT H.K.C.C.

Gosano Favoured To Beat Ricketts

G. R. M. Ricketts, the Oxford Gosano than he did yesterday in the doubles if he has any hopes of 27 lentering the Second Round of the first on the 1988 list of the French moiselle Jacqueline Goldschmidt; Always considered better at The veteran Canzoneri was the Lawn Tennis Federation, now only 4-5. Mademoiselle S. Iribarbe and singles than at doubles, Ricketts. Odamoff; 6, Mademoiselle gave Tsui Wal-pul, who won the title, a hard struggle last year, but he does not appear to have improved in the interim. Gosano. on the other hand, has maintained his early signs of promise, despite an enforced rest owing to a knee The following is the programma

OPEN SINGLES (First Bound) W. C. Shute, v J. Taveres A. Crawford v. B. Blyth F.H. Lwok v. T. C. Monoghau Y. W. Lee v. W. C. Hing

SASSOON SIR VICTOR LOSES RACE HORSES HOTSPUR'S DEATH ONE OF UNLUCKY SEQUENCE

extensively under the name of "Mr. out of five others. Eve," has had some bad luck late- Hotspur was taken ill en route for ly in losing a number of horses.

The most recent instance is the ranean. death of Hotspur, a four-year-old A better fate was in store for gelding by Hot Night, who was five other British horses which in-The annual athletic meeting of raced in England last year by H. Peacock for whom he won one

IRISH RACING STATISTICS

The official statistics for racing and steeplechasing in Treland during 1984 first of Sir Laurence Phillips and show that the amount competed for then of Sir Hugo Cunliffe Owen. to

Sir. Victor Sassoon, who races race, and obtained places in three

India and died in the Mediter-

cluded Myrrh and Prince Paris. Myrr, who has been purchased by Lord Brabourne, the Governor of Bombay, is a three-year-old gelding

by Horus. As a two year old in the colours

under both rules was £75.455, of which whom he was sold for 650 guineas The nineteenth annual athletic was £77,929. The number of horses Kempton, he won two of his five

cision here to-night over Tony Boussus succeeding him as No. 1 The women's list is. Canzoneri, of New York, former in the ranking for 1984. champion, in 10 rounds. There Borotra, who previously stood Madame Jung Henrotin; 8, Made- Colony Open Singles Championship. were no knockdowns. pre-fight favourite over the local

Hamburg, Feb. 25. ring here on March 10 even in

ten follows:

LEADING IN 1933 Jean Borotra. France's "Bound-while George and Journu are tennis Blue, will have to play con-Chuck Woods, Detroit light- ing Basque" has disappeared from youngsters who have been show- siderably better to-day against A. V. weight, hammered out a close de-France's tennis Big Ten, Charles ing well in club tournaments.

BOROTRA NOT INCLUDED AFTER

Brugnon is the only one of the famous Four Musketeers left among the first ten.

Madame Renee Mathieu, for years France's first woman player, again heads the woman's list.

1, Madame Renee Mathieu; (Continued on Page 5)

WOMEN'S INDOOR TENNIS. CHAMPIONSHIP IN U.S.

New York, Feb. 28 -- Miss Jane The rating for the men's first Sharp of Pasadena, California, and injury, and will probably start Miss Helen Pedersen of Stamford, favourite in to-day's encounter. 1. Charles Boussus; 2, Andre Conn. are scheduled to meet to of matches for to-day at 4.80 p.m.: Merlin; 8, Martin-Legeay; 4-5, day in the final round of the Wo-Marcel Bernard and Paul Feret; men's National Indoor Tennis 6-7, J. Lespeur and Jacques Brug- Championship. The California pon; 8, Antoine Gentler; 9, R. girl. sixth ranking woman player George; 10, R. Journu. In the nation, is the lovourity

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A. LEWIS' GOOD AYERAGE

Securing most of their points on Club by the odd game in nine. the 600 Yard Range, the Dockyard Mr. and Mrs. E. L. H. Shute again Rifle Club defeated a team from were the outstanding pair on the H.M.S. Duncan by 32 points, on courts, winning all their three located elbow. the Stonecutters Range on Satur-matches, while W. Smith and Mrs.

600 Yards.

The scores were:-

DOCKY	ARD	R.C.	
A. Lewis	27	26	- 33.
W. Austin			
W. Quinnell			
H. Murgatroyd	30	25	27
A. Cox	28	19	26
H. Lakeman	25	23	24
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H.M.S. DUNCAN Big. Ensterbrook . A. B. Reeves ...

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have "gone over" to swivels—as Jesus and Pembroke, and most if not all of the Tideway clubs did some time ago.

These coaches, with no service left to perform for Cambridge, have marched into the other camp simply to make a stand for the classic tenets of English oarsmanship against unorthodoxy.

The heretics are now being coached by an oarsman who was In his last previous start, on not Cliff Jones genius for opening other scalp to their belts this after ran on the British turf last season Hoskyn (Bedford and Lafy Margaret) | THE ATHLETIC MEETING will noon when they trimmed the All-without success. They may be advised by one Rodak of Chicago in 10 rounds. Woollers kicking was good too. Manile five in an exciting, free year, however, he won the Stein (stroke) 11 st. 11 lb.; H. Walmaler FRIDAY, March 8th, instead of the stroke of the latter his first defeat in tut he combined it with some scoring game by the score of 30-14 worth stakes at Newmarket—Beu- (Leeds G. S. and Pembroke) (cox) Will instead of the latter his first defeat in tut he combined it with some scoring game by the score of 30-14 worth stakes at Newmarket—Beu- (Leeds G. S. and Pembroke) (cox) Will the score of 30-14 worth stakes at Newmarket—Beu- (Leeds G. S. and Pembroke) (cox)

FIRE BRIGADE SUCCEED

Odd Game Win Over Chinese R.C.

Playing in the Mixed Doubles Badminton League at Causeway kick for touch at once he attempt-Bay last night, the Fire Brigade ed to heat Burnet, who had followdefeated the Chinese Recreation ed up very quickly, but failing to unfortunate. On the other hand

Kirkwood also played well together Practices were from 200, 500 and to win the other two sets for that

vinners. The scores were:-F. H. Kwek and Mrs. Lo (C.R.C.) lost to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. H. 5 beat .W. Smith and Mrs. Kirk-

beat J. Gardner and Miss S. lost to Mr. and Mrs. Shute ... 15-21

80]lost to Smith and Mrs. Kirkwood 23-24 behind them." 72 lost to Smith and Mrs. Kirk-

> League Table To Date Mixed Doubles

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128 bouts -- Associated Press.

DROPPED GOAL GIVES WALES VICTORY

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Beattie Brilliant

The Scottish forwards, however, saw to it that Wales did not have it all their own way. I have seen Beattle play many fine games, but never has he done as much as he did on Saturday. He was here, there and everywhere, either leading a dribble, bursting up the centre with the ball in his hands or appearing from nowhere to help the defence. He was well backed up by Thom and Burnet, not to mention Lambie and Waters.

It seemed a pity that so much sterling work should have been wasted, for those forwards certainly did their share. Logan, too, came out of the game with great credit. He completely overshadowed Powell, repeatedly spoiling him when Wales had the ball, and when came off a very second best.

been so subdued as he was in the a chance but he defended well. second half. But behind him the managed, by means of the wind, to keep on the offensive, but they never looked dangerous.

Faults Of Grieve

It was obviously a mistake play Grieve at stand-off half. ing, so that it was impossible for Shaw and Dick to escape the attenthe ruck, whereas Wales at once wood's at Twickenham, in 1925.

wards. Beattie made several good the opportunity to do so. attempts to score, and as a result

Welshmen Hurt

get into the wars. Davey, in ator two, then the same thing happened to Powell when attempting to spoil Logan. This appeared to out until the end. rattle Powell, and his passes beown line. Instead of trying to for until then he had been the

This was a bitter blow for Wales liantly and, as against England, had been the inspiration of the side and

within his reach.

to take his place, and Fear moved A. Fear (Newport),

452 beat Gardner and Miss Dalziel 21-12 scarcely ever out of their own half, B. Lambie (Glasgow High School). but they were the first to score. A Referes: F. W. Haslett (Ireland). well-placed kick across by Dick take it full pitch or on the bounce. and while he was coming to a decision Beattle got it and sent Shaw

> that many chances were stifled to-day. United Press, almost before they had begun. Lambie and Thom, too, were doing their spoiling work well. Idwal

strong running which would have - United Press,

BETTY CARSTAIRS TO COMPETE AGAINST GAR WOOD

Express Cruising Motor Boat Contest Contemplated

Miami, Fla., Feb. 23. "An express cruising motorboat race between Mr. Gar Wood, the American speed boat expert, and Miss Betty. Carstairs of London, appeared as a possibility to-day. Following the English woman's indication made recently that she would like to meet Mr. Wood in a speed competition, the Biscayne Bay Regatta Committee this afternoon appointed a subcommittee to arrange. if possible, the match as a feature of the annual regatta

Drop Goal Attempts

second only to Beattle on the day's pressive. play, narrowly missed with an attempt from a mark. Fyfe then He had a great chance, but he could never drew his man before pass- never get away from Idwal Rees.

Then, just as a Welsh, attack seemed to have broken down completely, Jenkins got the ball, worked Whenever there was a possibility of himself into a good position and developing an attack Scotland dropped the winning goal with a always seemed to muddle back into shot very reminiscent of Small

got away into the open and even At last Fyfe had the courage to On one such occasion Idwal Rees to save the match, but the Scottish kicked across, and Fear dribbled backs at once became a real force the ball past Marshall only for A. in the game. Show had been very M. Rees to knock on which trying subdued in the centre, but immeto gather an awkwardly bouncing diately be went to half he began to ball with the line at this mercy. find the weak spots in the Welsh Scotland had no counter except defence, and if he could not pierce the dash and thrust of their for them himself he gave his centres

Safety Tactics of one of them Thom hurled him- Grieve, too, began to show to self over to touch down for a try, more advantage, but Rick still held but Shaw was as unsuccessful with on too long. Davey kept his head his effort to convert as Jenkins had well as captain of his side, and he. Wooller and Idwal Rees were quite content to kick the ball high into The Welsh players now began to the air and let the win take it into Scottish territory, well knowing tempting to crash Dick, was crashed that neither the Scottish forwards himself and was out for a minute nor Fyfe could score unless the attack were initiated from near the line, and by these means they held

It was a fine performance b came very wild. One of the wildest Wales to win without Cliff Jones was picked up by Cliff Jones on his for the whole of the second half, field Wednesday at Villa Park on and soul of their side, and had they lost they would have been most do so received a heavy tackle in there can be no doubt that had he West Bromwich v. Bolton which both of them were hurt, and not been injured Wales must have

Cliff Jones had to retire with a dis- won by a very much larger margin. WALES.-V. G. J. Jenkins (Bri gend); Idwal Rees (Swansea), Claude Davey (Swansea and Sale) (capt.), W because he had been playing bril- Wooller (Cambridge University), A Bassett (Aberayon); Cliff Jones (Cam-| bridge University), ... W. C. Powell (Northampton): T. Day (Swansea), C. had taken and made good use of Murphy (Cross Keys), T. Rees (Neweach and every pass which was port), D. Thomas (Swansea), T. Williams (Cross Keys), J. Lang (Llanelly), Luckily, Idwal Rees was available A. M. Rees (Cambridge University)

second half with the wind and sun (Cambridge University); C. F. Grieve Brunet, Cazank, Leoz, Mile He (Edinburgh Wanderers); R. O. Murray beat Gardner and Miss Dalziel 21- 4, Idwal Rees and Wooller made (Cumbridge University); G. S. Cotting-S. W. Liang and Miss Lee (C.R.C.) even better use of the wind than ton (Kelso), R. M. Grieye, (Kelso), J. BOUSSUS HEADS LAWN TENN 72 lost to Mr. and Mrs. Shute .. 9-21 Grieve, Shaw and Marshall had Beattle (Hawick), W. A. Burnet (West) of Scotland), D. A. Thom (London 19-21 done. In fact, Scotland, were Scottish), J. A. Waters (Selkirk), L.

> Colette Rosambert; WINS AGAIN

away to score another unconverted Girls Basketball team continued its Press. winning ways, defeating the All Wales then began to get on top, Manila five by a score of 21-9, in SIR VICTOR SASSOON LOSES but they could not score. Logan a well-played contest staged here was so completely on top of Powell

SHANGHAI GIRL WIN AT BASKETBALL IN MANILA

IMPRESSIVE SHORT OUTING

19 MINS 22 SECS. IN ADVERSE CONDITIONS

THE Oxford crew greatly impressed their followers at Henley made to Mr. L. S. Greenhill by Mr. L recently by paddling over the full course from March Lock to Hambleden Lock.

The conditions were against the crew, for a stiff north-east wind blew up the Regatta course, and the water, although not so rough as on the previous day was choppy.

Order Of Rowing

The order of rowing and weights

Oxford University:-R. Hope (Eton

and New College (bow), 12 st. 3% lb.;

sity College), 12 st. 9 lb.; J. D. Stur-

rock (Winchester and Magdalen), 18 st.

Church) (cox), 9 st.

was unchanged.

Making their way down to

Practice At Cambridge

of the First Crew, both boats mov-

ing off well at a rate of about 34

in the first minute. The First

called after rowing 13 min. 15 sec.

they were a little over a canvas

The crews were stopped about

half a mile short of Bottisham

Locks. They paddled back as far

came ashore for a brief rest and

afterwards continued the journey

back to the Boathouse in long stages

The order of rowing and weights

First Crew:-A. D. Kingsford (Up-

pingham and Pembroke) (bow) 12 st.

1 lb.; D.-W. Burnford (St. Paul's and

Jesus), 12 st. 18 lb.; D. G. Kingsford, J.

R. M. Bristow (Dulwick and Pem-

(St. Paul's and Jesus) (stroke), 11 st.

6 lb.; J. N. Duckworth (Lincoln and

Jesus) (cox), 8 st. 11 lb.

of paddling.

Crew, once they had settled down,

OXFORD CREW PADDLE OVER FULL COURSE

over the full course from Marsh to the full course being completed in Mr. A. K. Mackenzie, of Messrs. Hambleden Locks. Maynors took 18 min. 3 sec .- an excellent per Harry Wicking's, is the new Hon. Powell tried to treat Logan in the taken him through against a less them off at 22, but he soon dropped formance in the slow conditions. Secretary. same disrespectful way as he had tenacious tackler than Dick. to 20, and then maintained that rate All of the crew kept their form treated Giles at Twickenham he Dick's attack was weak, for he was throughout. The work became a throughout, and their paddling prone to attempt too much on his little lifeless down the Regatta showed great power. Indeed, Powell can seldom have own, so that Johnston scarcely had course, where the crew were unsteady in the rough water.

They completed the course in 19 Scottish backs were poor. They Wales could never pierce this min. 22 sec., but their paddling back strong defence, so Idwal Rees had to the Leander Club, when they had a drop at goal; then Tom Day, a following wind, was more im-

Powerful Paddling

It was dull and cold in the afternoon, when Oxford got affort and paddle up to Marsh Lock for their paddle up to Marsh Lock for their (Shrewsbury and Trinity), 18 st. 12 ib.; trial. Winser struck 6—12—23½ B. J. Sciortino (Shrewsbury and Uniber of their colours: — Hollingsworth (Lines); minute, but then dropped to 23. de R. Winser (Winchester and Corpus Metcalfe (H.K.S.R.A.); E. V. Reed Christi) (stroke), 11 st. 8½ lb.; G. C. (Club); Yeomans (Lines), W. A. Reed (Club); Yeomans (Lines), W. A. Reed paddled with much power.

The boat ran splendidly between the strokes, and the crew reached (Eton and Balllol) (bow), 11 st. 9 lb.; (Lines). got away into the open and even if the movement was not completely successful it was invariably dangerous.

At last Fyfe had the courage to Henley Bridge in 4 min. 13 sec., R. E. Pflaumer (Princeton and Lindon), Cox (E. Lancs); Tate and the Regatta Winning Post in to stand-off half. It was too late dangerous.

At last Fyfe had the courage to Henley Bridge in 4 min. 13 sec., R. E. Pflaumer (Princeton and Lindon), Cox (E. Lancs); Tate and the Regatta Winning Post in (Westminster and Brasenose), 14 st.; (Police), Gough (Police), Williams to stand-off half. It was too late attition 28 down the Regatta Winning Post in Cox (E. Lancs); Tate (Police), Gough (Police), Gough (Police), Gough (Police), Gridge in 4 min. 13 sec., R. E. Pflaumer (Princeton and Lindon), Cox (E. Lancs); Tate (Police), Gough (Police), Go striking 28 down the Regatta Tdmund Hall), 13 st. 5 lb.; R. O. P. (H.K.S.R.A.), Senior (A.E.C.), Divett course, and the crew were not at all Eugster (Beaumont and Christ (Club), and Toyne (Lines). troubled by the head wind or ruffled Church), 14 st. 8 lb.; E. D. Tomlin water. Fawley Boathouse was (Winchester and University College).

reached in 9 min. 29 sec. The Isis crew were waiting to livnors (Eton and New College) join in just above Temple Island, (stroke), 12 st. 91/2 lb.; W. G. C. and the two crews then phddlen Shebbeare (Winchester and Christ

CUP SEMI-FINAL DRAW

Four Cup Winners To Clash

Four former winners of the competition will meet in the Semi-fina Round of the English F. A. Cup, which takes place on March 16. West Bromwich Albion, who meet Bolton Wanderers at Leeds,

won the Cup in the 1930-31 season while Burnley, who entertain Shefhard rowing on the lower reaches. Saturday week, have been winners once, having defeated Liverpool by the only goal in the 1918-14 season The following is the draw:--

(At Leeds) Burnley v. Wednesday

(At Aston Villa) -Reuter

NUVOLARI. WINNER OF

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GRAND PRIX

Nuvolari covered 221:6 Kms. of SCOTLAND. K. W. Marshall the race at an average speed of 8 W. C. Chong and Miss Cheung Wales were by no means in a bad Dick (Guy's Hospital). R. W. Shaw at the finish in consecutive order C.R.C.)

st to Mr. and Mrs. Shute 18 21 position when they started the (Glasgow High School), R.-C. Fyfe by Dreyfus, Soffietti, Falchetto. as Clayhithe Bridge, where they

RANKING LIST

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Charpenal Cochet; 9, Mademoiselle broke), 12 st. 9 lb. J. H. T. Wilson J. Peyre; 10, Mademo:selle I. Neu- (Shrewsbury and Pembroke), 12 st. 10 lb.; W. G. R. M. Laurie (Monkton Manila, Feb. 25.—The Amoy feld and S. Barbier.—Associated Combe and Selwyn), 13 st. 11 lb.; T. the second of the same of the

RACE HORSES

(Continued from Page 4). Prince Paris is going into the 11 st. 7 lb.; W. R. Lawson (Repton and stables of the Maharajah of Raj- Pembroke), 12 st. 5 lb.; M. G. Pascula Rees was an adept at keeping play

near the Scottish line with well
Manile, Feb, 27—The Shanghat last year with Windson Lad. He forbury and Christ's), 12st; C. H.

placed kicks to touch but he had Girl's Basketball team added and is a five-year-old by Winalot who is at 2 lb; H. Marnham (Stellen-

PRESENTATION TO MR. GREENHILL

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The presentation of a silver salver and a cheque, in appreciation for his untiring services as Hon. Secretary for 15 years, was H. R. B. Hancock, President of the Hong Kong Cricket Club, on behalf, of members of the Club, at the H.K.C.C. pavilion last evening. Paying high tribute to Mr. Greenhill on his retirement, Mr. Hancock The University crew had only a together to Hambleden. Oxford said that the present flourishing short outing in the morning, but passed the Regatta Starting Post in condition of the Club was solely all the men were given instruction 13 min. 21 sec., and they continued attributable to his management of in the tub-pair by Mr. Payne. Isis to show good form. affairs. Mr. Greenhill has been went out in the same order as on Approaching. Hambledon Mr. responsible for the staging of the Friday afternoon, Pflaumer retain- Payne called upon them to work up Interport cricket and the local which will be held here on ing his seat at No. 2. the rates and in the final half-tennis championships for the past March 2.—United Press. The President set them to paddle minute Winser got in 15 strokes, 15 years.

ENGLAND HOCKEY TRIAL ON SUNDAY

Game At Shamshuipo

A. S. Ogilvie (Winchester and Univer-The first England hockey trial, in preparation for the 1935 inter-12 lb.; P. R. S. Bankes (Oundle and national championship, will be hold Christ Church), 13 st. 12 lb.; J. M. on the East Lancashire's ground at Couchman (Sherborne and Christ Shamshuipo on Sunday next at 10.30 Church), 12 st. 1112 lb.; A. V. Sutcliffe a.m. when the following team will

F. Bryan (Eton and Worcester) (cox), (Club), Neighbour (E. Lanes); Robinson (E. Lancs), Parker (Police), Reeks Isls Boat Clab:-C. G. Costley-White (Lines), Wass (Police), and Taylor

12 st. 4 lb.; P. Hogg (Sherborne and RANGER'S EXCLUSIVE FORECAST New College), 12 st. 10 lb.; D. R. B.

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The two Cambridge craws con- Bournemouth (1) v SWINDON (1) cluded their week's work with Clapton (1) Bristol C. (0) v. LUTON (0) WCHARLTON (8) another long outing during the COVENTRY (5) v Bristol R. (8) afternoon, they having covered Exeter (8) nearly 60 miles during the week. Gillingham (0) v Crystal P, (5) This has been accomplished by MILLWALL (-) v Southend (-) NEWPORT (2) v Cardiff (2) undertaking the long journey to Northampton (1) v. Torquay (1) Clayhithe and back on five days out READING (6) WATFORD (8) v Aldershot (0) SCOTTISH LEAGUE Tub-pair instruction for mem-

ABERDEEN (2) v. Kilmarnock (0) bers of the First Crew was given in the morning, and the eights HIBERNIAN (-) v Dunfermline (-) were ordered out just after 2 QUEEN'S Pk. (4) v Queen O'S. (2) o'clock, when the order of rowing

[Figures in brackets denote result of corresponding game last season, and teams in capital letters are favoured to Baitsbite Locks in two easy stages, win, All teams mentioned first are they prepared for a long piece of playing at home.]

SCOTTISH CUP (Semi-Final)

The Second Crew were given halt Airdrie Hearts a minute's start and went on ahead HAMILTON v RANGERS Aberdeen or Hibernian v CELTIC

A race to be called the Newbur began to go up and had reduced the Silver Coronation Cup, a handicap plate of \$1,750, with a cup valued 250 lead considerably after passing to the winner, will be run on Satur Horningsea. At the entrance to day, April 6. The event is for three Clayhithe Reach they were just year-olds, and will be run over the overlapping, and when an easy was Newbury straight mile.

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Cricket.—Second Division R.A.M.C. v. Royal Engineers (L) Police Juniors v. Twentleth Battery

Royal Artillery H.K.S.R.A. v. Punjab Regiment (Marina ground, 4.30 p.m.)

Y.M.C.A. v. University (Y.M.C.A. ground, 5.15 p.m.) Snooker,-Steelson Couson League

Royal Engineers v. Chief and Petty Garrison Sergeants v. Water Police Prison Warders v. St. Patrick's Club

broke), 11 st. 11 lb.; E. A. Szilagyi Rugby. Army Seven a Side Tournament

Becond Crew; J. D. Usher (Sutton Lawn Tennis, Open Doubles. Coldfield and Jesus) (bow), 11 st 4 lb.; Rugby.

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LOCAL DOLLAR UP A FARTHING

SILVER PRICES AGAIN RISE

The local dollar has advancod a further farthing, opening on demand this morning at 2/- a mark last reached on February 8, 1929.

Spot and forward silver prices also improved 1/8, being quoted at 271/8 and 27-8/16, respectively. The London on New York crossrate was quoted at £-U.S.\$4.751/4, as compared with £-U.S.\$4.791/2 rate was quoted at £-U.S.\$4.77, while the New York on London

The dollar declined later this morning to 1/11%. At 2.45 p.m. to-day the buying rate was 2/01/4d., and the selling rate 1/11%d.

as compared with £-U.S.\$4.78.

TIN RESTRICTION SCHEME

Favourable Reception Reported

London, To-day, The great majority of producers favour the tin restriction scheme. Chief Manager while consumers favour it unanimously, declared Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Secretary for the Colonies, replying to a series of of questions on the subject.

He pointed out that American consuming interests were represented on the international committee, while a Welsh tinplate manufacturer was invited on November 6, but had not made an lappointment.

Sir Philip denied that the tinplate makers wanted cheaper tin and said that they wanted a stable

RESTRICTION ON PEPPER CROP

Likely Action By Dutch **Indies Government**

The Hague, To-day. The Dutch Indies Government have ordered an investigation of the forthcoming pepper crop and are understood to be considering the possibility of restriction.-Reu-

Latest Quotations From Singapore

Messrs. H. B. Joseph and Company have received the following Straits currency quotations from Singapore for Raw Rubber. Spot 20 1/2 down 1/8.

April-June 21 1/8 down 3/8. July-Sept. 23 1/8 down 3/8. Market:-Dull.

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

LOCAL SHARES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS. The following is the list of local

share quotations issued to-day:---Ranks.

H.K. Bank \$1280 s. H.K. Bank (London) £1801/2 11 Chartered Bank £1514 n. Mercantile Bank A. & B. \$81% n Mercantile Bank C. £181/2 D. Bank of East Asia \$851/2 ex. dix. n. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh.\$20 n. China O. Fin. Ord., Sh. \$1.80 n. China O. Fin. Pref Sh. \$41/2 n.

Inaurances. Canton Inc. \$260 n. Union Ins. \$410 n. China Underwriters \$11/2 n. China Fire Ins. \$490 n. H.K. Fire Ins. \$220 s. International Assce. Sh. \$5 n.

Shipping. Douglases \$891/2 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$71/4 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$80 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$88 n. Shells (Bearer) 51/3 n.

Union Waterboats \$12½ n. Mining. Antamoks 88 cts. n. Balatoes \$48 n. Baguio Gold 33 cts. n. Benguet Consolidated \$14 n. Benguet Exploration 15 cts. n. Benguet Goldfield 10 cts. n. Big Wedge, 10 cts. n. Gold Greek 881/2 cts. n. Gold Rivers 22 cts. n. Ipo Mining \$11/4 n. Itogans 42 cts. n.

Salacots 16 cts. n. Kailan 17/8 n. Langkats (Single) Sh. \$15 n. S'hai Exploration Sh. \$5 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$6 n. Raubs \$5 8. . .

Venz; Goldfield \$5 n. Docks, etc. H.K. Wharves \$110 n. H.K. Docks \$111/2 n. Providents (old) \$11/4 n. Providents, (new) 15 cts. n. Hongkews, Sh. \$509 n. New Engineerings Sh. \$5.80 s. 'S'hai Docks, Sh. \$120 n.

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons Sh. \$8.80 n. S'hai Cotton (old) \$74 n. S'hai Cottons (new) \$45 n. Zoong Sings Sh. \$9.80 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n. Lands, Hotels, etc. H.K. and S. Hotels \$5.05 n. H.K. Land 1.17 s. and sa.

H.K. Land 4% Debentures 102% n. Shanghai Lands Sh. \$22 n. Metropolitan Lands Sh. \$12.20 n. Humphreys \$91/2 n. H.K. Realties \$5.10 n. Asia Realties "A", Sh. \$100 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh.\$17 n. Chinese Estates \$93 n. China Realties Sh. \$9.60 n. China Debentures Sh.\$128 n. Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways \$19 s. Peak Trams (old) \$81/2 n. Peak Trams (new), \$6 n. Star Ferries \$98 n. Yaumati Ferries \$22 n. C. Lights \$10.15 b., \$10.15 sa. H.K. Electrics \$71 s. Macau Electrica \$25 n. Sandakan Light \$8 n. Telephone (old) \$25 a. Telephone (new) \$10.15 n. China Buses Sh. \$12.40 n. Singapore Traction 10/3 n.

Singapore Pref. 20/6 b. Industrials Malabon Sugar \$814 n. Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$16 n. Cald: Macig. (Pref.), Sh. \$16 n Canton Ices \$2% n. Cements \$1.90 sa

H.K. Ropes \$3.80 n. Stores, etc. Dairy Farms \$28 5. Watsons \$81/2 sn.
Lane, Crawfords \$8.75 n. Muckintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres \$8 n. Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.

Wing On (H.K.) \$105 n.

Constructions (old) \$1.70 n.

Construction (new) 50 cts. n.

prem. b. 614% prem. sa.

Wallace Harpers 37% n.

Vibro Piling \$5% n.

Miscellaneous. H.K. Amusements \$1.85 n. Entertainments, 371/2 n. S.C. Enterprises \$1.85 n. Macao "Groyhounds," \$2 n.

and the fostering of her commer-cial relations abroad LI SHU FONG

Stagnancy Continues

POLITICAL AND MONETARY **UNCERTAINTIES**

In their market report. Massrs. S. E. Levy and Company corres pondents for Messrs. White Weld and Company New York state:-"Stocks :- The market continues to be stagnant. Traders were holding off pending clarification of business and political uncertainties. We would continue to hold Gold and Comprising:-

American Oriental Finance Cor-field couches and armchairs, etc. poration, correspondents for etc. of New York state:-

(Continued on Page 7)

TARIFF RAISE IN CHINA

No Definite Information Received In Britain

London, To-day. Mr. Anthony Eden, the Lord Privy Seal, said yesterday that he had no definite information when questioned in the House of Commons with regard to the alleged intention of China raising tariffs, particularly on woollens and piecement's representatives in China order. the attention of the Chinese au- March 1985. thorities to the increase of duties on certain goods and would continue to watch the situation closely with every regard for the inerests of British trade in China .-

Garden Ground Sold At

Middle Gap Road **EUROPEAN PURCHASER**

Garden Lot No. 86, adjoining Rural Building Lot No. 287, at Middle Gap Road, Mount Cameron, was sold for \$268 at a public auction: at the offices of the Public Works Department yesterday. The purchaser and only bidder was Mr. H. Alan Taylor, Assistant Superintendent and Monopoly Analyst of the Imports and Exports

Department. No building will be erected on this lot, which has an area of 5,250 sq. feet.

Mr. E. B. Reed, Superintendent of Crows Lands and Surveys, was the Auctioner.

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the 11th March, 1975, will be subject to rent. be, presented to the United and on or before the 25th March, 1035, or they will not be recognized landed Warehouse Regulat name of zignies must have a Revenue Carrie de Latende since when damaged dutilities with his are All broken, chafed the linger Goods are to be left in the Collegen,

whore they will be with the him Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds.-9th March, 1085, at 10 am, by H.K. Govt. 4% Loan, 64% No Fire Insurance 14 15 on A sted. Bills of Lading will e countersignd by. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO. LTD. H.K. Govt. 81/2% Loan 2% prem. Hong Kong, 5th March, 1985.

ADVERTISEMENTS

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

THE undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

FRIDAY, the 8th. March, 1935 commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Silver shares, but would reduce Hatstand with bevelled mirror, tors and to transact such other commitments, otherwise, on ad-Side board with bevelled mirror, business as may be properly tranvances. Business done: 420,000 Dinner waggon, Dining table with sacted at an Ordinary, General leaves. Chairs and Armchairs, Tea Meeting of the Company. "Commodities:—Buyers were he poys, Bedstead, Wardrobes with And Notice is further hereby sitant. The ensiness of Sterling bevelled mirrors, Dressing tables given that the Register and Transwas the principal unsettling factor, with bevelled mirrors, Chests of fer books of the Company will be "Flash:-Mill activity is estim- Drawers, Stands, Cupboards, Teak CLOSED from the 12th to the 20th ated at 48.2 per cent of capacity, and Glass cabinets, Filing cabi-day of March 1986, both days in-E. A. Pierce And Co.'s Report nets, Desks, Tables, Card table, clusive. In their market report, the Teak and Glass bookcases, Chester-

Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Company Silver ware, Brass ware, Glass ware, Porcelain ware, Cloisonne domestic and legislative develop Ornaments, Tea sets, Dinner crocments, and significant Sterling ex-kery, Wall and Table Clocks, change fluctuations. Price changes Gramaphones and records, Pictures, to-day seem more or less meaning Oil paintings, Carpets, Rugs, Blan- gone kets, Mosquito nets, Linen, Fenders, Typewriters, Curios, Wash basins, cooking utensils, etc., etc.

A Quantity of BLACK WOOD FURNITURE including:--

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One Enamel Bath. One Grand Piano. One Electric Ice Chest. Two Cottage Planes. Three Radio Sets.

at/3.00 p.m. One Buick 5 seater Sedan Car goods, but said that the Govern-1980 model, 6 Cylinders, in running

had taken the opportunity to draw On View from Thursday the 7th.

Terms: Cash on delivery LAMMERT BROS.

Hong Kong, 5th March, 1935.

THE undersigned have received X instructions to sell by Public M

Auction Monday, the 11th March, 1935 commencing at 10.80 a.m.

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Palms and plants On view from Sunday the 10th. March 1985.

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Liang Chi Hao. Managing Director.

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CONTRADICTORY SENTIMENTS **AND ACTIONS**

(By Arthur Davies)

"The cardina, principle of Japanese foreign policy is the promotion of peaceful and friendly relations with every country in the world." At least, so we are assured by Mr. Hirota, her foreign minister, in the opening words of the customary New Year address to the Diet in Tokyo.

Sceptics might wonder how it is then that Japan is allowing her withdrawal from the League of Na tions to become effective on March The answer appears to that her iden of peaceand friendly relations' does include co-operative effort common purposes of worldwide welfare. Some very significant sentences appear in the closing paragraphs of Mr. Hirota's address.. "After all," he says, "the foreign relations of a country are the reflection of the moral power and material strength lof its peo-

ple." Foreign policy then must be directed to "the consolidation of their position," and "the consummation of their purpose." "If all of us' (i.e. of the Japanese people) work together, it will not be difficult to surmount any obstacles we may encounter." Mr Hirota recognises that "extreme caution as well as strong determination" are needed "in the midst of the complicated and unsettled conditions which nowadays universally characterise international relationships" and he concludes by an appeal "for the united support of the whole nation.' Strange Inconsistencies

Hirota's speech in the light of this morning, due to the weakness .of expel the Red armies and to recover Sterling and heavy selling by policy, given very largely in his commission houses, with stop-loss own deliberately chosen words, it is difficult, to say the least, to see Prices rallied late in the Session how his protestations of "goodwill" on firmer Sterling and good foreign and "fraternal sentiments without buying for December and January. any mutual menace" can be inter- Dealers were buying March option. preted in any trustworthy Western

Manchukuo, the U.S.A., Great Bri-unchanged. tain and the Soviet Union. It is sufficient at any rate to draw attention to what Mr. Hirota has to say 82.2 for last week. about China. He expresses a bene- Mill activity is estimated at 48.2 volent interest in China's efforts to expel the Red armies and to recover her stability, and indeed offers help report on the opening of the marfor both purposes, but regrets that kets:even now (i.e. two years and more completely brought to an end," but

Japan." It is unnecessary to add a verbal comment, for, even while he was speaking, Japanese troops were preparing to cut off another chunk of Chinese territory, a job which they have since done with their wellmethods of forceful efficiency.

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BEFORE AFTER CASH ON APRIL 2, 1032 CASH ACCOUNTED For THE DAY of LINDBERGH APRIL 2, 1932 ELUSEP19, 1934 RANSOM PAYMENT DAY of HAUPTMANN'S ARREST. (RANSOM PAYMENT \$50,000) GOLD COINS in HOME \$120 BOUGHT MORTGAGE \$ 3750 RANSOM MONEY FOUND in HAUPTMANNS GARAGE \$14.600 HAUPTMANN BROKERAGE ACCOUNTS \$ 16,942.75 SAVINGS BANK [ACCOUNT] CASH in BANKS \$203.90 \$9073 25 The above chart shows the summary of the testimony of

United States Treasury Agent William E. Frank at the Hauptmann trial. The convicted man's known holdings increased U.S.-\$44,282.10 following the payment of the Lindbergh ransom of U.S.\$50,000.

(Continued From Page 6) "Grains:-Erratic Joreign exchange reports and some moisture in the grain belt brought scattered selling early in the session but later the markets became dull. Reports by local statisticians on the winter wheat condition had no influence Increased pofferings of Argentine corn are experted, due to the de

cline in Sterling. "Cotton:-The action of foreign exchanges is restricting business that which is passing in mainly of a trade character.

Rubber:-The market was weak If we read the remainder of Mr. Major selling occurred in the orders uncovered on the way down Sugar:-Quiet but steady conditions prevailed. The Spot quota-It is unnecessary to illustrate the tion stands nominally at 3.00 cents. force of the doubts one is bound to Buyers were found over that quotafeel by analysing point by point the tion with the lowest offering at 3.05 references to Japan's relations with cents, Refined prices remained

> Flashes:- Fischer's Weekly Commodity Index was 82:0, as against!

per cent. of capacity. Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Company's been received by Reuter.

The opening of Wall Street to-

outlook is mixed. On the cotton market at the December12.55 is glad to acknowledge "a growing opening, there was some concen- January (1936) ..12.57

trend among the Chinese people to trated liquidation. Liverpool way selling January option mostly while domestic trade was absorbing selling. The tone of the market was fairly steady.

The following quotations have

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New York Metals:-Business Done: 420,000 cheres for the complainant firm. Mr. Schofield said there was no. evidence on the summons of applying a false trade description, and accordingly dismissed it.

Mr. Schofield held, however, that it was most improbable defendant. Twelvo medical corps have left mue Jones at the Central Police was should have been ignorant of the Vanling for the recinimed areas in Court this morning in a 25-year-old was existence of the boxes of complain. Complain to establish clinics there. Japanese nainter Elso Nagai,

NEW YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

Reuter Quotations

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ō	Not Distillers	27	27	26%
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New York Cotton:--Closing

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ä	March	12.60	· 1	2.89
ŧ	May	12.67	12	2.46
	July		12	2.60
	September		12	2.74
	October	13.03	12	08.9
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·	July	79%		793
1	September	76%		757
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Į	July			834
	New York Sugar:-	•		
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۱.	March 2.06 May 2.10 July 2.16	2.16	2.18	2.17
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HONG KONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY CO., LTD.

(Continued from Page 9.)

therefore come to \$3 per share, involving a sum of \$900,000. This to maintain fully.

ious times been the occasion for my predecessors to give their idea of the future prospects of the Company. This I am afraid is rather beyond me or anyone to do in this period of depression. I am convinced, however, that the more optimism we show the better will it be for all of us. As far as, this Company's activities are concerned. I think you will agree with me that we are setting a good example in preparing for the return of prosperity by building a large block of flats at Bowen Road, thereby replacing four old houses, and also by re-building a very ancient block of buildings in Queen's Road. These should be the means of considerable increase to our revenue in the near

\$489,468 Carried Forward "Your Directics, as I have said, recommend a /inal Dividend of \$1.50 per shar . They also recommend a Bonu / to Staff of \$8,000, a] reduction of that voted for past years, but which I trust you will approve as a recognition of much greater and more difficult work \{ during 1934. Further, it is proposed to appropriate the sum of \$35,- } 426.91 to bring our Special Repairs and Renewals Account up to a round figure of \$50,000, and a further \$100,000 to our Rebuilding Reserve, which leaves us a balance o \$489,468.21 to carry forward to new account."

Election Of Officers seconded by Mr. J. A. Tarrant and carried unanimously.

As Mr. H. H. H. Priestley had resigned, Mr. F. H. Crapnell proposed, and Mr. H. W. Dulley seconded, that Mr. A. Raymond be invited to join the Board.

Mr. D. V. Stevenson proposed that Mesers. S. T. Williamson, and Felix A. Joseph, who were due to retire from the Board by rotation, be re-elected. This was seconded by E. A. Jenkinson and when put to the meeting was carried unanim-

and Mr. O. Eager seconded, that The following quotations have the Auditors, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming and Messrs. Lin-March 3, March 4. stead & Davis, be re-elected for a further year,

> Hong Kong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day was gineering and Mining and Realty 0.01 inch. The total since January Works 7 per cent. Preferred. age of 3.23 inches.

the past year.

on Ho Yat, aged 20, by Mr. E. I. siderably lower quotations.

ant, or have missed the fact, that They have ben sent by the Ministry charged with sentering the Colony

you will observe is covered by the Balance of Profit and Loss Account and does not encroach upon our Reserves, which, in these difficult times, your Board thinks it wiser "Our annual meeting has at var-

The report and accounts were

Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy proposed, the steadiness of the raw material

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

will be held in the West Lounge at ped to 520, a decline of 15 points 6 p.m. on Thursday, and will be from the last rate. presided over by Sir William Shenton, President, who will present ness was practically at a standstill. the report and balance sheet for Shanghai Power 5 per cent. Deben- Beet Root

The Third Annual General Meet-listed normal quotation. ing of the Children's Playgrounds listed normal quotation. (Shanghai)

Accoming the Children's Playgrounds There was nothing worth while to Cauliflower (Large) Association will be held at the report on the markets on Saturday (Medium)
Public Works Department Board and Monday of this week. A few Carrots Rooms next Monday, at 5.15 p.m. Shanghai Power 6 per cent. Pre- Celery, Chinese the election of a President, a Vice Monday and 250 Ewo Mills were President, an Honorary Treasurer done at 9 and 1,000 Tebongs at 47. Curry Stuff, English and an Hon. Secretary for the ensuing year; the election of the Chairman, and other members of On the Chinese Government Bond the Executive Committee; and the Market 28rd Year Customs conelection of an Hon., Auditor.

weeks hard labour, was imposed gistered smal, gains, this Wynne-Jones at the Contact Tierts: tracy this morning for possessing 42 Macao po piu lottery tickets.

mend you to take stors to get a passport "frmarked "" T. Wy-Brutton appeared his brand was a very close imitation, of Health. without a walld passport.

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WROTE THE "STRAITS TIMES"

PREMIERE: WEDNESDAY, March 6th at 9,30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 2 shows daily, at: 5.10 and 9.30 p.m. Admission: \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.00 and 50 cts. excl. Tax.

SHANGHAI STOCK MARKET

Business Neglected All Round

TIGHTNESS OF MONEY STILL CONTINUES

A.O.F.C. Comment

Shanghai, Wednesday. The local rubber share market failed to respond last Tuesday to markets resulting from the favourable gold clause decision. The general market remained neglected and in the group of debentures, sellers predominated.

Wednesday was exceedingly dull; no transactions at all were recorded | I in the rubber section and in the general market the whole business done amounted to 200 Chinese En-Investment and Shanghai Water

No Improvement

On the following day the situa-The s.s. Santhia will leave here tion was more or less the same, for Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, since the most important factor in- Oranges (America) and Osaka on Thursday at 6 a.m. fluencing the market, the unusual Persimmons, Large tightness of money, did not im- Pumelo, Siam

> During Thursday's session busitures closed at 89.50, Marden 6 per cent. at 95, or five points below the Cabbage, Chinese

Among the items on the agenda is ference shares were sold at 130 on Chilles, Dried

tinued to be in the foreground A fine of \$75, in default six slumped heavily, resulting in con-

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The China Mail

Hong Kong Tuesday, March 5, 1935.

Cash And Control

The work of "safeguarding the contracts have poor Lord Cow-Peace of the Orient" is apparent-dray and his friends had to canly a very intricate and puzzling cel in order to admit some pupil: Is that why we have two task. It involves the cancella- American interest? Does it need ears, air?" tion of the only successful at a Sherlock Holmes to explain the tempt to limit warships; the re- Manchurian Oil Monopoly? pudiation of at least the spirit if not the letter of the Nine Power with next, and the vulnerable getting along?"

Treaty under which the existing point was the enormous British "Not so badly," said the other: boundaries and independence of investments in Rollwood and "keeping alive." the Far Eastern countries has rested for over a decade; the forcible occupation of territory that
was undisturbed by any unrest;
the upsetting of the Bankers
the upsetting of the Bankers
Consortium which was devised to
Consortium which was devised to prevent any one Power obtaining and businesslike a man, with his by financial strategy advantages hands full, of difficult negotiathat would be likely to cause tions about African territories, friction; and an attempt to set go out of his way to warn the friendly Powers by the ears. It Foreign Office against yielding Charges of indecent and comseems like a paradox to say that to Japanese temptations and mon assault were preferred happen. A high wind may spring Daytona Beach exactly two years as solution of the self-imposed running the risk of estrangement against Ma Cheung-fu, a cook, up and leave the beach rippled or ago. At the same time he has task of maintaining the Peace of from Washington? Though in before Mr. W. Schofield at the soft, in which case the attempt has confessed that it is his suprement the Orient could be found by do- a somewhat detached position he Central Magistracy this morning. ing nothing at all; but that is the was, it may be taken as certain, It was alleged that accused simple truth. Leaving well alone completely behind the scenes. Is indecently assaulted a married nothing. is the last policy that is likely to it not clear that he knew that an woman, Wong Kau, on the stair-

all the denials and contradictions have created resentment in On the application of Sergeant are justified as being what used Washington, and so neutralised Reddish the case was remanded Republic. That declaration was will be trouble about the Open intended to fortify the policy of Door. the League as expressed in the This style of diplomacy con- Fong, by Mr. A. W. G. H. Grant easily be too little in the surface at the Ce Lytton Report to which England sists in first making a difficulty ham at the Kowloon Magis- not in perfect condition or if any morning. is pledged. The Report itself ap- and then demanding a price for tracy this morning when they ap- little hitch occurs. peared far too late to be much removing it. It is a kind of ex peared for trespassing in the Yau- The risk is minimised as much more than an academic exprest tortion by menaces and threats mati Police Station. sion of opinion; but it did em- It is effective when the victim is Detective-Sergeant Allen stated that if we could find a longer phasise the previous anarchy in a very weak position; but it that yesterday afternoon the defen-stretch of sand with a clear run of his son, and the League policy is that by its very nature there the station and shouted to the prime would be very much easier.

In a particular of aggression along with a particular only begins a some of the tokis got up and toping the station and shouted to the prime would be very much easier.

No Real Test Possible pradore's office, Defendant had approval of aggression along with to a blackmailer only begins a some the cells.

What of the car itself? Surely apparently entered the room any restoration of the previous that it is very exasperating to not have caused lockouts in the pendent on the forces of nature and A fortnight ago a large amount.

ent State; but they are relieved the North. If that, pressure in permanent relief can be had when it is discovered that the were relaxed, and the revenue by increasing the loan account that the were relaxed, and the revenue by increasing the loan account that they do business with does devoted to agricultural and in. If the leak is stopped China can where it can be tested. Nestlet and Anglo Swits Milk Co. actually exist after all. What dustrial advancement progress save herself and will no longer the loan be sare in the ordin. Shanghai who is on his way Home lever then could Izpan use to would be no financial crisis. The fluence.

lin Venezuela, in Central America, in Persia, in Iraq. How many

investments "in Railways" and "keeping slive. State loans secured on the Cus-moment, then, as he turned away,

offer had been made which case of No. 257 Des Voeux Road Let us take for granted that would, if accepted in London, West yesterday afternoon.

during the war to be called the that rather formidable combina- until Saturday for further in-"diplomatic truth," and look at tion? And the offer? What but yestigation. A bail of \$100 was the situation as it reveals itself that if Manchukuo should be fixed. without official comment. We recognised there would be no need not go further back than Mr. more trouble about the Naval Stimson's Note in which he stat-Treaty, the Nine Power Treaty, ed that the United States would and the Open Door? And in never recognise the Government case of refusal Mr. Hirota inof Manchukuo so long as it re- forms England that he has "im- Fined For Trespassing At about six miles long theoretically, mained in the status of territory plicit confidence in General conquered by force and retained Chiang. Kai Shek." which can against the will of the Chinese only mean that in that case there

under Marshal Chang Tso Lin and has some drawbacks. The first dants stood in a passage way of lifteen miles the whole undertaking

practically very inconvenient. In mischief is that in order to meet two aspects, military and finan- To a certain extent this is quite suggesting that defendant was Manchukuo it has already been interest payments the customs cial; and it is the latter that refound necessary to make arranged duties are continually being in quires most attention just now. money at his disposal, and is given ments for the transit of mails creased, and that about eighty It is the Nanking Government it- sufficient time to do his job careand for the appointment of con-per cent of the receipts available self that must maintain its inde- fully, then there is certainly not euls, diplomatists are not appal- for general purposes goes to the pendence by stopping the finan- much excuse for any mechanical led by the prospect of making Army without securing any im- cial leakage. The European failure in the car itself.

Among the passengers on the a.s.

arrangements with a non-exist munity from military pressure in Powers are all well disposed; but A car like Blue Bird is however. Terukuni Maru which passed

HERE, THERE

STORIES OF THE WAR OFFICE

EVERYWHERE

In a certain corridor of the old War Office in Pall Mall there once stood a messenger who from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. instructed passers-by to "keep to the left."

It remained for an alert-minded young official to discover a few days before the building was vacated in 1906 that that particular corridor had hud its right-hand wall repainted in 1878.

Then there was the enthusiastic cavairy subaltern who devised new pattern of saddle and submit ted it for approval. He received fermal acknowledgement. No more. Thirty years later, as Inspector

general of Cavalry, it fell to his lo when going through a cupboard i the War Office to unpack an un opened parcel.

It contained his saddle.

EASY MONEY?

to shoot grey ones, as they do great miles an hour. damage to trees, but to leave red squirrels alone.

replace him with the red.

here for the local unemployed. me. Every grey squirrel has a price of ten shillings on its head.

Your Daily Smile!

The most obvious was oil. No A young artist was inspecting the beach at 270 miles an hour or more. Naturally his handicap is always one can understand much of re-works of an older man and was much. It may not sound a very hazard-present in the minds of those recent diplomacy if he forgets that impressed by the wonderful colouring. the telephone between the oil in- "Marvellous effects, Sir," said the dustry and Washington is always your colours with to obtain them?" attached. We have found that "Brains, my boy," was the reply.

> Perhaps! Teacher (to class): "Everything say to you goes in one ear and comes out through the other."

Two actors, both exceedingly jealous of each other, met.

Cook Granted \$100

HAWKERS SHOUT TO PRISONERS

Fines of \$8 were imposed on two to pull up in afterwards. female hawkers, Leung Li and Mak This is none too much, and may Fong, by Mr. A. W. G. H. Grant easily be too little if the surface is

LUCK NEEDED AT DAYTONA

CONDITION OF BEACH PRIME FACTOR

SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL AND CAR BOTH FIT

(By Reid A. Railton)

Pable messages received during the last twodays have brought us the news that Sir Malcolm Campbell has made two trial runs with his famous "Blue Bird" at Daytona Beach. At any moment now we may hear that he has achieved. his great ambition—ito be the first human being to travel at 300 miles an hour on land. Now let the designer of the car tell you something about it and Sir Malcolm's chances.

watching the comic film in which it to rigorous road tests for many the villain's motor-car is being thousands of miles, and for many A writer in this paper on Tues-chased through narrow streets at months, before it became available day on squirrels begged the reader what looks like at least a hundred to you. In addition to this the car

Thrills Of Speed

The borough council at Southgate seem to be rushing towards you, cars sometimes require the attenevidently agree with the writer and the whole thing has an air of tion of service stations. They are trying to get the grey unreality. You know all the time squirrels out of their parks, and that it is only a photographic trick, paper, then built, and then sent and yet it gives you a peculiar 5,000 miles from the factory, with-There should be good casual work thrill: at least it has that effect on out any serious test, until at Day-

> Campbell gets the same sort of any major defect which may apthrill when he is travelling along pear. that narrow, stretch of Daytona for mile after mile, with a width of fairly accurately. perhaps a quarter of a mile between !. Curiously enough, the one part of: the sea and the promenade.

Difficulties Of Daytona

The first man eyed his rival for a uncovered for only a few hours at very wonderful achievement on the he low tide; so that the attempt can part of the British company which be made only at a certain hour of makes them.

> time apparatus have to be made at least six hours ahead, which means He has not concealed the fact that the beach is under water when that the object of his present ex-

When you realise that the hardness tof the beach varies with the tide from day to day, you begin to get some idea of the risks and difficulties of racing on the sands, compared with a permanent track lor road.

. Another risk attaching to Daytona beach is that it is not really long enough. Blue Bird needs a considerable distance to work up to 800 miles an hour. The beach is and if we allow this, plus Yaumati Police Station measured mile, there will be only three and a half miles for the car

Imagine yourself at the cinema, samples built, its makers subjected You buy is always given a test on the road. Even after all this as The buildings and the traffic most of us know to our cost—new

But Blue Bird is designed on tone Sir Malcolm has neither the I imagine that Sir Malcolm time nor the facilities to remedy

Tyres Gives No Anxiety

ous undertaking to drive a car fast sponsible for the construction of along a stretch of sandy beach, the car, and tends to discourage. One imagines the sands at, say, them from trying out new ideas. Southport or Bognor, at low tide unless the results can be predicted

the car which might reasonable beexpected to cause the most anxiety: Unfortunately the beach at Day has in previous attempts given no tona is not like this. The sand trouble whatever. I refer to the that is firm enough to run on is tyres. They are, of course, specialonly about forty yards wide about ly made for the job, but they do twice the width of a modern arterial not differ in principle from the road, and it slopes towards the sea. ordinary motor-car tyre of to-day. Furthermore, the best part is And they certainly represent a

What are Sir Malcolm's chances The arrangements for policing of success in his forthcoming at-

The Factor Of Luck

Sir Malcolm has to decide whether pedition is two-fold. He hopes, of he is going to run. course, to beat his own record of In the meantime anything may 272 miles an hour, established at to be postponed, and the expense of ambition to be the first man in the

(Continued on Page 11)

TRESPASSER GAOLED

Found On Premises Of Siemssen & Co.

Charged with being found in Room No. 6, on the fourth floor of No. 6, Queen's Road Central for an unlawful purpose, Cheung Hing, 24-year-old unemployed. was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court this

Detective - Sergeant Fowliestated that Messrs. Siemssen and Company occupied the premises. in which seven fokis slept at night. At 4.20 a.m. yesterday one of the fokls got up and found

Personal Par

Secret Service Code Puzzle

Another Cipher Used To-day

Here is the second of the series of secret service messages in code



William Powell, who plays a secret service man in "The Key". at the Alhambra on Thursday, is shown here reading a code message he had just received. The message reads. "The report was 'On being duty bound' by the nine students, to-

Can you find the key to the code and the instructions William

... Powell received?

The first three correct solutions opened will be awarded two seats each for the Alhambra Theatre. If you solve the code, send your solution to the Contest Editor of

the China Mail and it must reach this office by noon to-morrow. Solutions must be accompanied by a picture cut from to-day's

If you are not successful to-day see to-morrow's paper for another code message.

The number of those who succeeded in decoding the first message -"Trail Conlan"-was surprisingly large. The three successful ones whose solutions were the first to be opened were: - A. Bower, Palace Hotel, Kowloon; Allen W. Goldenberg, 7, Torres Building, Kowloon; and W. W. Thiam, 334 Nathan Road (1st floor), Kowloon,

Two complimentary tickets for the Alhambra Theatre will forwarded to each.

UNBORN CHILD PAWN-BROKER GIVEN SPEAKING TRICK UNSUCCESSFUL

"Peep-Show" Couple Gaoled

PORTLY WOMAN ADMITS FRAUD

others, did obtain from the com-ling. plainant three cents by falsely Accused was arrested on in- ing \$42,000 in General Charges, Repretending that Tin Tsoi was formation received, but had al-pairs, Grant to Staff Fund, and pregnant and that she could con-ready pawned the coat at the Kae Managing Director's Fees. verse with her unborn child, Kut pawnshop. whereas, in fact, Tin Tsoi is not Mr. Wynne-Jones warned the creased our staff by engaging formed the unusual charge otherwise he would get into serious the means of saving on repair exagainst two Shanghai people. Mo trouble for accepting goods with penses and in maintaining your pro Tin-fat, male, and Tin Tsoi, out making inquiries. female, before Mr. W. Schofield Detective-Sergoant Goodwin ap-

Convinced by Mo Tin-tsoi, out-Road West last evening, that she WOMAN ON CHARGE could hear an unborn child speaking from the womb of its mother, Ching Kau, a widow, paid the three cents entrance fee. She appeared this morning as the sole complain-

Inspector K. W. Andrew, who prosecuted, said that accused opened a "peep-show place" at No. 236 Queen's Road, West, to which adults and children were admitted for three cents. During the show \$6. 78 was collected.

Poster's Translation

Holding up a poster on which a Criminal Sessions. scantily clad woman was painted, Inspector Andrew stated that for a aunt of the first child and mother further sum of money spectators of the second, was absent from were allowed to hear a child speak court, through illness and her whom he had three long interwere allowed to hear a child speak court, through illness and her views concerning conditions in mier Mussolini gave orders to from all directions. In ten seconds ters, which, translated, read as fol-

"Strange woman in the world, Native of Ningpo, Shanghai, The baby inside her can speak,

more than 10 years,

It is indeed very rare. and study it."

Fur-Lined Coat Stolen

WARNING

was sentenced to six weeks' hard our foreign rent roll up. labour by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at |

statement pawnbroker to be careful in future, architect, whose services should be

OF KIDNAPPING

Two Unildren Taken

WIDOW COMMITTED TO SESSIONS

Charged with the kidnapping of two children on December 12 at by Mr. Q.A.A. MacFadyen at the Balbo Reports To Mussolini On stand her trial at the next

The complainant, Ng Lai Ho,

Inspector Andrew added that the the material and moral condidefendants were doing good busitions of the European and naness. Two months ago they were tive population. He was fur.

sent away from the Colony. There there there are the mountain that the would inaugursent away from the Colony. There there there are the mountain that the would inaugursent away from the Colony. There there there are the mediately upon the construction of a great coast road, which will fierce yells, the thudding of chairs and overfurned tables, crash of the sent away from the Colony. There there are the mediately upon the construction of a great coast road, which will fierce yells, the thudding of chairs and overfurned tables, crash of the sent away from the Colony. There there are the mediately upon the construction of a great coast road, which will fierce yells, the thudding of chairs and overfurned tables, crash of the sent away from the Colony. There there are the mediately upon the construction of a great coast road, which will fierce yells, the thudding of chairs and overfurned tables, crash of the sent away from the Colony. There there are the mediately upon the construction of a great coast road, which will fierce yells, the thudding of chairs and overfurned tables, crash of the sent away from the Colony. sent away from the Colony. There ther interested in the state of ate this himself in the 14th year "Say, what's com'n' off?" they You can ask it, and it will an were nine other members of the agriculture, trade and fravel and of the Fascist regime, returning demanded of the citizens near them.

Accused, who spoke the northern Colonial Governor to help the years stood, somebody is angry." dialect, pleaded guilty to the charge, development of civil life on the Marshal Balbo thanked II "You're sure it ain't a weddin'?" And it is a very rare thing in the and Tin Tsol, a portly woman, said eve of the great administrative Duce warmly on behalf of the rejoined Hardtack

After hearing the case His Wor-June, and which is to be applied Italians and natives were await. The Americans and the English. in ship imposed sentence of six weeks gradually to the entire territory ing his visit anxiously—Trans they dispute, he announced,

COMPANY MEETING

HONG KONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY CO., LTD.

Reduction Of Revenue From Rents

CHINESE FORCED TO LEAVE COLONY OWING TO UNEMPLOYMENT

eral meeting of the Hong Kong while this trip would be a bust." Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd. this afternoon,

Messrs. A. H. Compton, Felix. A. anyhow-yours or mine?" Joseph, T. E. Pearce, S. T. Williamson, and A. Raymond,

H. Gittens, F. C. Hall, H. W. Dul- caught up to Noah's Ark yet, have of that high hill." ley, J. W. Heron, A. B. Stewart, P. we?" Morrison, E. C. Field, A. Tarrant, G. W. Sewill, R. Grieve, A. Urqhhart, L. G. Frost, E. O. Butler, P. L. Leefe, E. A. Jenkinson, W. Newbiggin, A. S. Gomes, R. da Silva and O. Eager.

Chairman's Speech

The Chairman, the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, in reviewing the year, said: Gentlemen.

"Turning to the Profit and Loss Account you will note that there has been a redustion in revenue from Rents of \$114,000 as compared with the previous year. This was largely due to reduced rentals in our Chinese tenement properties for, owing to lack of employment, many Chinese have lef the Colony.

"The increase of \$41,000 in interest charges in chiefly due to the K.C.M.G., K.B.E., Knight of Grace be just right by the time we get Road Central. Our issue of Debentures bearing interest at 4 per cent, one per cent. lower than the prevailing bank rate, now makes funds! available to us at a very cheap rate of interest.

Gloucester Rents Help

"Revenue from the hotel portion! of Gloucester Building has suffered! together with the existing state of trade, but it should borne in mind that without form of business we should undance, at \$5 inclusive, may be oblarge quantity of space unrequired For the theft of a fur-lined coat for offide accommodation. Gloucester valued at \$5, Li Ping, unemployed, Hotel has helped materially to keep Dispensary.

"Offset against the reductions in FORMER POLICE you, together with the Central Police Court this morn- revenue there are savings, as com-

"During the year we have in-

perties in thoroughly good repair. at the Central Magistracy this peared on behalf of the prosecu-sold during the year, a plot of vacant land at the Eastern end of the Praya East Reclamation,

Final Dividend Reduction

"As you know we reduced our In-

To-day's Short Story.

The Tie That Binds

By George Pattullo

TTARDTACK and Wally lolled something." on the deck of a cargo boat in the crowded harbour of Pir- "What for? There's nothin' to acus, wondering what they would do." do with the night. The sun was "I promised my sister I'd go see setting, and hills and city lay the Acropolis," said Wally, stubbathed in a mellow golden glow. bornly. The reduction of \$114,000 in the Behind them some Moslem deck | Hardtack let out a yowl.

revenue from Rents was largely passengers were at their devoattributable to the reduced rentals tions-bearded patriarchs, makin the Company's Chinese tenement ing obeisance on their prayer wonders of the world. The pinnacle properties for, owing to lack of mats before bedding down on the of art was reached by them, my employment, many Chinese had left hatch. "Time and money, and sister says. My sister says the the Colony, declared the Hon. Mr. no place to spend it," grumbled Parthenon by moonlight is majes-J. J. Paterson at the annual gen- Hardtack. "I knowed all the tic."

Wally turned on him angrily. "You wanted to sight-see, didn't sister!" Supporting the Chairman were you? Well, whose idea was this.

"Any time there's a idea, it's like to be mine," Hardtack admitted: what did you say it was?" The following Shareholders were "but I never meant to do nothin"

> "That's right! Go on and beef!" here." "I ain't beefin'. Only let's do]

JOHN BRIGADE ANNUAL BALL

To Be Held April 6 At H.K. Hotel

UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF H. E. THE GOVERNOR

The St. John Ambulance Association and Brigade are holding heir third Annual Ball on Saturday, April 6, at the Hong Kong Hotel, under, the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the he Governor, Sir William Peel, of the Venerable Order of John of Jerusalem. The whole of too." the first floor has been reserved. Mr. Li Chor Chi is responsible

the entertainment arrange-During the evening Miss Azalea

of solo dancing. Order of St. John of Jerusalem). Tickets for the dinner and Phalerum and three gobs got on. tained from the Hon. Secretary, members of the Committee, Hong Kong Hotel, and the King's

SERGEANT CLAIMS AGAINST LG.P.

(Continued from Page 1) NO EVIDENCE THAT HE KNEW ecord in the Force; he has in fact liberty party was ashore. ever been charged with the offence of issuing this note knowing go see that place?" Hardtack sugto be forged; there exists no gested. "It'll look better."

The total payments for the year dant believed, in the best interests off without hesitation, cracking his of the plaintiff himself."

Italian Colonies In Mediterranear

Rome, Feb. 28.—Premier Mus- After praising the work done

"Then let's go ashore."

"More ruins, I bet!"

"These," retorted Wally, "are the

"What does she know about it? I never even knowed you had a

"Well. I have. And she's had good schooling, too." "Huh! Where is it at, this 'ere-

"You seen it just before we come present:-Messrs. F. H. Crapnell, else except ruins-I like a li'l' ac- into the harbour. Sure you did-D. V. Stevenson, L. C. F. Bellamy, tion now and ag'in. We ain't even the big white thing way up on top

"Shucks, thet's five miles from

"Sure. It's at Athens, you poor roughneck. Ain't you never 'read! nothin'?"

"How'll we git there?" "Oh, there's bound to be some

way. Come on, shake a leg." "All right," Hardtack assented "I'll go. But I hope you'll remember your weakness, Wally." "Do you take me for a fool?"

Hardtack evaded the question. The formality of obtaining a landing permit delayed them two hours because the steamer .had arrived late in the afternoon, and the control and quarantine officers showed no hurry about inspection, so it was after eight o'clock before the pair were ready to start.

"No use goin' now," Hardtack complained.

St. there. She's near full to-night,

"I wish I was."

They haggled with a boatman and were presently put ashore at the landing stage. There they encountered a belated runner for a travel Reynolds will give an exhibition agency frantically searching for a travel agency frantically searching The President of the Ball will be for some lost trunks, and he directed the Hon. Sir William Shenton: (Of them to the electric railway. They ficer of Grace of the Venerable boarded a first-class car. In a few minutes the train stoppd

"Well. well." exclaimed Hardtack, grinning from ear to ear. the "Look who's here!"

They grinned back at him. "Where you guys headin'?" he in

"The Acropolis."

"So're we," said Hardtack, pleased to discover he wasn't on a fool's errand and that others knew about the place. Then and there they joined forces. The gobs told them that the destroyer to which they belonged was anchored in the "The plaintiff bears an excellent harbour of Phalerum, and a large

"How about a li'l' drink before we

evidence whatever that he did They agreed that the point was know; he protests, and he has al- well taken. Accordingly, on arrival ways protested, his innocence with at the station, the five of them piled respect to this note, and his only into a horse cab and set out for complaint is that his detention, what the gobs called Shanghai, that terim Dividend from the customary though justified at first, was pro- they might hoist a couple of ouzos \$2 per share to \$1.50, and it has longed beyond a necessary period. before tackling the serious business been considered advisable by your "He recognises, however, that of the evening. None of them spoke Directors to recommend a similar the defendant, in prolonging that Greek, and the cabby did not know reduction in the Final Dividend, period, was acting as the defen- a word of English, yet he started

> "How does he know where we want to go?". Wally wanted to know. "He don't," answered a gob; "but he keeps on goin' till we tell him to stop. It works fine."

Shanghai is a cabaret district of Athens, much frequented by sailors. solini received Air Marshal Bal- and after having given instruc-Just as they entered it a terrific clamour broke out directly ahead, bo, Governor of Lybia, with tions on military matters, Pre- of combat. Men came running Sub-Inspector Poyntz prosecuted. the Italian Mediterranean colon- Marshal Balbo to set to work im the crowd grew so dense that their mediately upon the construction cab could not move.

that she learned the trick when she reform, which is to take place be-colonies for his interest and sup. The native made some inquiries was seven years old. tween March 1 and the end of port and assured him that all and shrugged his shoulders.

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FLAG DAY ON MARCH 30

pointed Vice-Chairman.

ciety's work and of its international them. character. He stressed the con- This was the real thing. No coffee shop with their burden sagfor fighting against the apathy—knock-down-and-drag-out.

At the same meeting, it was de-sweeter fight. cided to form a permanent Finance Not that much could be seen.

Hon. Directors.

the Women's Auxiliary, has been honour not to leave the floor. Auxiliary.

Committee Resignations

the Colony, and both have been hair. thanked for their services.

necessary to resign his post as in the streets were bawling for the "Here come them soldiers now," Joint Hon. Secretary of the Kow-town guard; women shricked; a exclaimed Wally, but the running loon branch of the Society, but is fire-engine siren in the neighbour-feet he heard turned out to belong concentrating on work for the Hos- hood added to the deafening tumult; to five members of the American pital for Children at Shamshuipo, the debate below stairs never flag-debating team. appreciated. There is a prospect edge, then the negatives won the to beat it back," they said. of Toch H. furnishing a successor upper hand. Gradually the uproar "Just in time," responded Hardto Mr. Lim.

ciety, the case report for January gasp of men at the last ounce of pronto, bittel, Get me?" shows that 87 new cases were dealt effort.

Financial Report

vices have been rendered by the and ready for another conference. A lot of the boys have, though, Women's Auxiliary in the collection "Here come the soldiers!" rose the Red." of fundamental to the transmitted and the crystal to

a Flag Day on the morning of They had had experience of Saturday. March 80, the event military in street troubles in Athons, having been arranged by the Wo- and they broke and scattered. response to this deserving cause.

The Tie That Binds

(Continued from Page 9).

At a recent meeting of the Here on earth his plaints went un- with them. When the soldiers General and Executive Committee heeded, for the crowd was split wide arrived in Shanghai, everything was of the Society for the Protection of apart as though a battering ram as quiet there as in Chinatown after Children, Mr. G. P. de Martin was had struck it. With Hardtack in a tong battle. appointed Chairman of the Execu- the lead they burst through the Hardtack and Wally brought up tive Committee for 1935, in succest press and arrived, pellmell and the rear guard of the American

was debating who won the war with abouts and kept murmuring, "Mam-In the course of an address thank- a party of English bluejackets. ma! Oh, mamma!" A kick in the ing the Committee for its services Hardtack gave tongue to a battle mid-section had probably contriin the past year, Mr. Lo spoke of whoop and the five plunged into the buted to unsettle him. the great importance of the So-fray. The maelstrom engulfed "Here!" In here!" Hardtack

trast between the circumstances of talky-talky here, with each side ging between them. the ordinary comparatively well-to-shoving forth champions to brag There was nobody in the coffee do resident and of the desperately and boast and crack their heels to shop except the proprietor, who poor people whom the Society gether in hope of scaring the enemy, seemed undecided whether to run or assists, and spoke of the necessity No, sir, just an honest, sincere yell for help when they staggered in. almost antipathy-of the public. in its history has Athens staged a manded through puffed lips, and the

Committee, comprising the Chair- The lights danced and flickered and man of the Executive Committee, the dust welled up in choking in rear of the shop and went to work the Hon. Treasurers, Sir Henry clouds, obliterating individuals, so pumping his arms up and down. Pollock, Sir William Shenton, Mr. that some of the combatants struck Then. Hardtack turned him over and M. K. Lo, Mr. Tang Shiu-kin, Mr. out blindly at anyone within reach. administered first aid to the drown-A. el Arculli, Mr. P. E. Barker and But Hardtack selected an antagonist ing. In spite of these remedies the two delegates from the Women's and closed and stayed with him. gob soon became normal and made Auxiliary of the Society. Miss A. He was a hairy-chested guy with a an abrupt and strong effort to get Steele has been appointed Hon. Gibraltarised skull, and the two on his feet again with a view to

be asked to become Honorary Gen-lowings of rage; the scraping of strength was when he suddenly let eral Secretary of the Society, thus feet striving desperately for a hold; fly a right which caught the landrelieving the Hon. Director of part thud and grunt of impact. From lord squarely on the nose. of the routine work. Mr. S. V. time to time the surge of the strug-Boxer and Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg are gling mass propelled a group up the cautioned. "It's all over and the at present holding office as Joint steps and into the street. They bunch've legged it." promptly fought their way back "I wanna fight," remarked the gob Mrs. N. L. Smith, as Chairman of again. It seemed to be a point of us he held shakily to the back of

the General and Executive Commit-found themselves in the cool night of settler. But sit down now and tee, whilst Mr. G. P. de Martin has air, where there was plenty of room have one. You'll get lots of chances been co-opted on the Women's for their business. Twice they later on." Mr. J. L. McPherson and the Rev. to let go of an advantageous hold from fear than because he wanted Dean Swann have resigned from the on his man's throat. On the second their business. He was tempted to General Committee, in consequence occasion, the blue jacket courteously rush to the door and summon the of their impending departure from removed his fingers from Hardtack's police; the only thing that deterred

Mr. R. C. H. Lim has found it berated over the city. Spectators could reach the spot. His past services have been much ged. Now the affirmatives had the subsided to grimmer sounds—short, tack, cordially. "Garcon, apportez Regarding the work of the So-savage snarls, a moan or two, the another bunch of ouzos. And

with during the month, in which And then the asty-phylax—the thankfulness, some of them on the the welfare of 157 children was town guard—the police—they ar verge of collapse." nvolved: The average income per rived. They came at a run, acatter- "I suppose they'll grab us," said head per month was the appallingly ing the proletariat. At the entrance a gob. "But meanwhile, here goes!" low figure of \$1.82. they stopped. They listened. They And he tossed off the milky, aroma-During January, the Society's hesitated. Then they held a con-tic liquid at a gulp. three Inspectors paid 837 visits to ference. The citizens urged them The soldiers did not pursue, howhomes, whilst during the month to get busy. Foaming in phalanx, ever. The Greeks have learned that 1,658 persons concerned in cases they advanced resolutely to the they'll always get the worst of any

offices—a striking i justification for they would overwhelm the rioters. great Powers, so the officer in comthe policy of establishing offices in Their cautious approach quicken- mand discreetly sent word to the the districts where the poor live. ed to a rush. Down they went into respective naval commanders to dis-The Kowloon branch, at almost the cabaret. The mob raised fren- patch patrols ashore, for God's sake. negligible cost, is supplying orange zied cheers. But it was a bit Silence reigned in the coffee shop juice and soup for those children crowded inside, and Epaminondas whilst the gobs got back their breath who need them, and this has Papadoulos came out. He came out and nursed their wounds. After a brought about a very marked im- without touching the steps, and pro- while one of them inquired: "Soy, provement in the condition of the bably lighted the fires of another what're you guys doing here, any-

The financial report for January Then Phocion Polymenakos, the Metrologus," answered Hardtack. shows expenditure of \$2,021.50, Sparton, rocketed into view. A Man burst from an A.B., who whilst ordinary receipts were \$428.- blue jacket had hit Phocion a swat was sitting forward on a stool, his 70, the excess of expenditure over that came near to landing him in head between his hands. He income thus being \$1,592.80. Apart Plutarch's Lives. One by one they glanced up wearily to say, "So was from ordinary receipts, contribu- emerged hurriedly, as though they I., This is the third night I've tions amounting to \$700, were re- were not wanted down there. With- started out to get a look at the selved during "January from the in two minutes the entire body of Parthenon by moonlight, and I ain't Special Appeal Fund. Valuable ser- asty-phylar was out in the street made it yet."

His Excellency the Governor and Sure enough, the stirring notes demanded Red. Lady Peel have shown their pract of a bugle soured clear and high "Sure! It's majestic". Hardtack tical interest in the Society by above the hubbub. Followed the cut in "Well, if min't too late to donating a sum of \$100 to its tread of marching feet-clump, go now." funds. "But they had no heart for sight-The Society is arranging to hold took one earful and tarried not seeing. Only the gob who had been

men's Auxiliary and it is hoped Perhaps the sudden hush outside that there will be a good public carried foreboding to the warriors locked in straining embrace. Or it may be that there is a telepathy of danger. At any rate, the fight in the cabaret paused for breath and to listen. Then ithe combatanta broke apart as though by general consent and made a dash for the steney. A few tarnest sould contimed to butch and louge as they

these were mere flotsam on the main stream and did not stay it.

Next instant the cab was empty- Neither did the asty-phylax, who empty, with the driver howling for tried to interpose. They were the police and calling heaven to wit- brushed aside, and off ran the disness what had been done to him. putants, carrying their casualties

sion to Mr. M. K. Lo, who was panting at the scene of strife. contingent, dragging along one of warmly thanked for his past ser- In a cabaret below the level of the their gob acquaintances. He seemed vices. Mr. Thomas Tain was ap-sidewalk a party of American gobs a trifle confused as to his where-

panted as they arrived opposite a

"Shut the door," Hardtack comlandlord mechanically obeyed. "Now help me with this boy."

They laid the gob out on the floor Secretary of the Finance Commit-livened up the party considerably. | resuming the debate. - The first tee, whilst Mr. P. E. Barker is to Shouts of encouragement and bel-warning they had of returning

"Take it easy, buddy," Walley

co-opted to the membership of Twice Hardtack and his opponent "Sure! It does you credit, too,

manfully dived into the melee again. They ordered three ouzos. The although the first time Hardtack had weeping landlord brought them more him was a conviction the three would The clangour of the battle rever- beat him up before the asty-phylax

"We got into a blind alley and had

They sat down with groans of

called at the Society's three branch steps; by sheer weight of numbers international complications with the

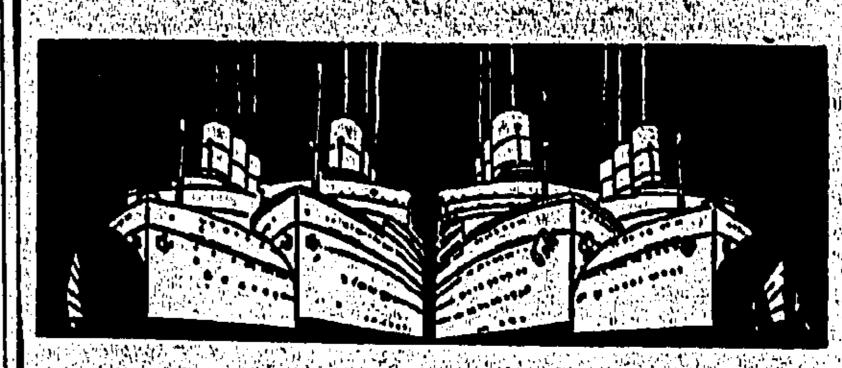
of a couple of spectators from Crete. We was on our way to see the

"What good does that do me?"

kicked in the mid-section took any notice of Hardtack's proposal-he seemed peculiarly tenucious of ideas. (Continued on Page 11)

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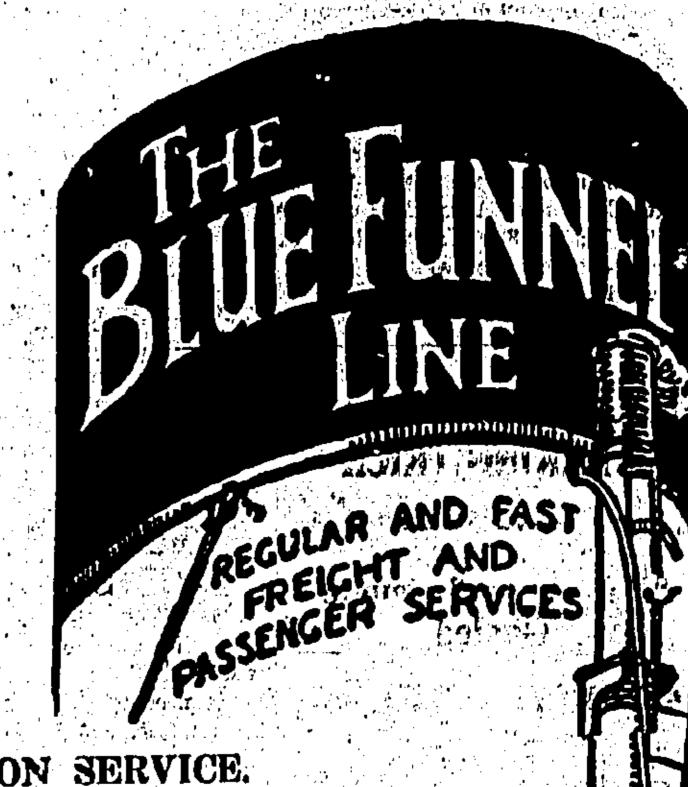
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dom" by Mr. G. C. Pelham. 9.20 - 9.30 p.m. — Rosenkavalier Waltzes by Richard Strauss. 9.30 p.m.—Reuter Press, Bulletins, non." London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

9.35-10.05 p.m .- From the Studio. Mr. Li Chor Chi-Tenor. Miss Valerie Morris-Pianoforte. Accompaniat-Mrs. J. G. Charlton.

Programme Mr. Li Chor Chi-(a) Ahl Sweet Mystery of Life

(b) Happy Summer Song

(c) Sylvia Miss Valerie Morris;-(a) Prelude in B Flat Bach. Who asked you to the party?" · (b) 1st Movement, Beethoven's Sonnta, Op. 10 No. 2.

Mr. Li Chor Chi-(a) Recondita Armonia from "La Tosca" Puccini. replied Hardtack. (b) O. Primavera Tirindelli.

Miss Valerie Morris;-(a) Resain Berceau

10.05-11 p.m.—A Relay of the Dance I'd....." Orchestra from the Majestic Ballroom. (by courtesy of the Management) 10.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, tested. "Do you want to start some- "Come on!" yelled. Hardtack. Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further thing? Seems to me like we've had "Let's beat it while the going's London Stock and Commodity Quota-enough fightin' for a while."

11. p.m.-Close Down.

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However, his main object is to break the existing record; and I we can show tickets to the Acropolis down. think that, given reasonable luck, the Old Man'll take our word for it "Wot ho, matey!" It was the and with normal conditions, his that we wasn't mixed up in the row." hairy gent who had engaged his at-

May Try Elsewhere

credulous chuckles.

Nevertheless, it is 'the literal "What's that?" likely figure.

we can be sure, and that is that, some of the gang." whatever the conditions he may be A mob of men swirled around the As the minutes passed, the en called upon to face, Sir Malcolm corner. Now they moved at a rush, tente cordiale became a love feast. Campbell can be relied upon to now they stood still. The mass They pledged one another; they make the best of them and to put seemed to revolve around its centre, solemnly vowed eternal friendship. Take back nothin! good show.

Blue Bird fails to do 800 miles an Oaths and savage yells. They came roaring the chorus in close harmony, chair and very deliberately moved hour at Daytona it will be taken to a momentary halt under an elec- And then: "Strike me dead, but the table aside in order to make later to a natural salt bed near Salt tric light, and the gobs obtained a you blokes just got there in the nick room for the ceremonies. Lake City, where it is possible to clear view of them. get a longer course and a more uniform surface than at Daytona.

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Among the passengers from mrs. hands of the patrol.

This is a fine business, isn't it?" money's worth," said Wally.

Form the patrol.

This is a fine business, isn't it?" money's worth," said Wally.

Both of them drew auto men ought to be ashamed of your-from their hip pockets, them under the pillows and peacefully to sleep.

pox, and two cases of diphtheria were Lond, Mr. R. P. Luker, Col. and Mrs. Mrs. R. J. Wolselev, Mrs. A. Welby, licked? reported in the Colony for the 48 J.L. Lewis, Mr. Longworth, Mrs. B. W. Mr. A. C. Wilcox, Lt. and Mrs. P. R. hours ended Sinks.

O.-British India Phalbio India The Tie That Binds

a beer?"

"Aw, cut it out!" somebody pro-affair with "That's that!"

I've been in more trouble since the scattered in all directions. Hard-Armistice than I was during the tack and Wally found themselves whole war."

"And us and the limeys at Con- until well away from the scenes of disturbanco. tantinople.''

say, wot's the 'urry?" "And the frogs and the wops at There was sense to this, since they had arrived in a portion of the city

For a quarter of an hour they where patrols would not be likely reviewed the clashes between sailors to search for them. They slowed to of the Allied nations in various a walk.

They Wally broke into a song the Not a dissenting voice-practical dough-boys composed on the Rhine: thinking like this has built up the "When the next war come around, British Empire. They looked around them for a coffee shop. In the front ranks I'll be found.

Red proposed. "Might as well take At last they found one at a curve our medicine now as later."

non," said the gob with Hardtack. Hardtack jovially as they drew

It was growing late when they tention earlier in the evening. left the coffee shop, and they wan. They grinned at each other. I know that Sir Malcolm is con-dered a considerable distance hunt- "You can beat me runnin"," said stantly asked, "By how much do ing for cabs. Once they thought Hardtack. you expect to improve on your re- they glimpsed a patrol and ran up "Yus, and I can beat your blinkin" cord?" His reply—that he has no a dark alley. As they emerged ead orf at anythink," retorted the idea-is generally received with in- from it into the street again a bluejacket, giving him a lusty slap on the back, and proceedings started swelling murmur arrested them.

anybody has any idea as to the of sounds. It was drawing nearer, the landlord produced a fair quality we?" There is only one thing of which "No, wait a minute. Maybe it's nearly an hour, long past closing

figures darted in and out; the mass There were songs, all of them sen as she lays!" Hardtack retorted. It has been announced that if heaved and sank and he ved again, timental, with blue ackets and gobs

"That other bunch has ganged up tack. "Ain't you noticed that on 'em! Look! Look at that, will ol'-timer?"

Above the struggling group a! "Well we saved your hides, didn't

body cautioned.

knife had flashed. They did not

sure he don't git-up again. Take

Overwhelmed by numbers the

bluejackets were fighting desperate-

|right, you guys! Give 'em hell!"

into the fight again, and within five

running down a street alongside

"'Ow about some beer?"

in the street.

"We'll have to get a move on or

"The Yanks!"

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"I'm on." he announced. "I wait for more. Letting out a yell started out to see the Parthenon, they went tearing into the combat. and I'm a-going to see the Parthe- "Watch out for the knives!" some-

One of the others suggested: "And when you-git your man Well, there's no hurry. How about down"—this from Hardtack—"be

"I'll go you. But I tell you right that!" now I'm a-going to see the Par-

Over a round of beers they fell to ly. Three of their number were discussing the events of the evening. Inid out in the street. They heard "Say," remarked a gob, struck the smash of the new attack and with a sudden thought, "how did turned wearily to meet it. But inyou two birds get into it, anyhow? stead of a fresh rush of the enemy a hoarse bellow reached them: "All

"You did." "How come?"

"We heard you yellin' for help," The A.B. transfixed him with a minutes the street was cleared. As

steely stare and retorted in a rasp- a mopping-up job it was a credit-Selim Palmgren. ing voice: "Any time you catch me able performance. A bluejacket (b) Ballade, No. 3 Brahms, yellin" for help. Say, for two obols, kicked the last knife wielder down

a flight of steps and summed up the

Said Red: "Ain't it the truth? They picked up their wounded and

some gobs and half a dozen of the There was a chorus of assent. English. They did not slacken pace "The limeys and us to-night."

"And the limeys and the frogs at Then a blue jacket panted:

norts since the Armistice,

I'll rush in again pell-mell. Yes, I will-like hell, like hell!" | it'll be closing time," remarked a "Well, let's bet back to the ship," gob.

"I'm a-going to see the Partho- "Well, well, well!" exclaimed All right, we'll all go. Maybe if several tables together and sat

in all good fellowship. truth that neither he, nor I, nor The murmuring grew to a babel There was no beer to be had, but "Another fight! Let's beat it!" of cognac. They stayed there for

"Those aren't our guys!"

back of his hand.

"But we always do," replied Hard-

"Wot d'you mean by that?"

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chow: Mr. Hira Lal-In charge of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hospes and child Mr. Travers. Dr. H. Talbot, Mr. P. J. Well, I hope they gave you a H.M.V. organisations in India, and and Mrs. H. M. Hodges, Col. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. C. H. Unbehaun, Mrs. D. C. damned good licking. You look like Mrs. I. M. C. Druitt.

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Mr. T. L. Hosie, Mrs. H. A. Howes, Mr. R. P. Willook, Mr. Ed. G. The gobs did not utter a word:

Mr. Gerd Hesse, Mr. A. Hanson, Mr. Williams, Mrs. C. E. Vebtur, Don't stand there

One case of meningitis and small-A. Jugrenssen, Mr. G. Kranep, Mr. K. and Miss Whitham, Miss C. E. Vebtur, like a lot of dumb-hells! Who

morning with the departure of the Barker, Mr. R. Bigazzi, Mr. Chester Moen, Col. A. C. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. three-engined machine, Edmond Bennett, Mr. R. A. Browne, Mr. and G. C. Moxon, Miss Murrow, Mr. and Mrs. L. Brigham, Lt. Col. E. J. de Mrs. J. W. Morris, Miss M. Manuk, ashore to round up the liberty party. send one to Mamma. Mamma don't The plane will land at Marseilles L. Buchanan, Mr. B. G. Butler, Mr. J. B. Nawill, Col. and Mrs. F. P. combatants as the officer reached the but it'll sort of comfort her to before going on to Leopoldville, the C. T. arr. Mr. C. A. Blum, Mr. F. C. Norworthy, Rev. M. G. O'Carroll, Mr. Harry, Miss P. W. Brown, Lt. and Barry Ochs, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. door.

Mrs. N. A. Copeman, Mr. W. G. Chil. Politit, Mr. Rene Prieur, Lt. and Mrs. They went from there any way They started to undreas. Among the passengers from and Mrs. B. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Eng. Capt. C. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. hands of the patrol. "They sure do give you." E. S. K. Yen, and Mr. C. F. Wang Graham-Barrow, Mrs. J. N. Grant, Mrs. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. P. Suckling, Mrs. William of the J. B. Gragg and child. Mr. L. H. Geare. H. Thomson, Mrs. A. G. Trillo, Mr. J. giving in a foreign port Central Aviation School, Hang-Gregory, Mr. J. Gould, Mr. V. Gibbings, Tetley, Miss M. M. Tvirell. Mr. G. Still no reply.

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The blue acket pushed back

o'.time," remarked the hairy-chested "We may as well finish it 'ere," "The limeys! They're at it man as he wiped his mouth with the he remarked with a sort of sad

> hammer and tongs. Several mem- way to their cabin. them and restore peace. Whang! her?" he demanded. usually gets and promptly joined the Tell her the Metrolopus sure looks fracas. In no time at all they had majestic by moonlight." countered an American patrol of six "What for?"

Meanwhile Hardtack and Wally

had hailed a cab and given orders that they should be conveyed to the station without pause. There they You tyke caught a train for Pirceus, and an Tyke it hour later a boatman rowed them

out to their steamer. "Well," said Hardtack, as they set foot on deck, "we sure were lucky

to git out of that." "But we never did get to see the Parthenon!"

"Shucks! What does that matter?" "I promised my sister-" "You can send her a picture post-

card, can't you?" "I reckon so", Wally replied, but Next minute the two were at it, he kept muttering to himself all the

bers of the party tried to separate What the Sam Hill will I tell They got what the peacemaker "Well. I am surprised at you!

Hotel Guests resumed the debate at the point "Or I could copy a piece out of the where they broke off in the cabaret. guidebook, maybe," Wally suggested. The landlord fled at the first blow. "Lots of 'em do it., Say, Wally,

> men under a gunnery officer, sent . "Well-I've been figurin' I might know I ain't wasting my time."

son, Mrs. J. Cross, and child, Mr. Z. C. Persee and family, Mr. M. Pagh, Mrs. they could—out the back way, "Well" remarked Hardtack with a Chang, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chos, M. C. Potts, Mr. W. G. Pirie, Mrs. J. E. through the windows, down cellar. sigh of satisfaction as he washed Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Church, Lt. Comdr. Root, Capt. and Mrs. F. Rybot, Major Hardtack and Wally managed to the blood from his face, "we had a Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. and Mrs. F. L. Roupell, Mrs. M. T. gain the backyard, hence they nice time, anyhow, didn't we? And Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. O. Dunlop. Richardson, Mr. A. Stanbury, Mr. L. gain the backyard, hence they Mr. Dolle, Miss C. Donahoe, Major and E. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. V. Scott, streaked down an alley. But say, I'd liefer fight, with them

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lective security. They have en- necessary. tions, including ex-enemy powers, Government, without condoning a tion of their defences by concerted and have taken the initiative in breach of the Treaty of Versailles action between the three services. efforts to secure the reduction and drew public attention to the Ger

would be sufficient in all cases to peace itsif may be imperilled. The maintain peace, and, although the desire for peace, as expressed by Government intend to pursue, the German leaders, has been welwithout intermission, the na-comed by His Majesty's Governtional policy of peace, they can ment; but they cannot fail to reno longer close their eyes to the cognise that not only the forces fact that adequate defences are but the spirit in which the German still required for security and to people are being organised, conenable the British Empire to play tribute to the general feeling of its full part in maintaining world insecurity. Further, the Govern-

UNAVAILING EFFORT

In recent years there has been the world-in Russia, Japan, the a steady decline in the effective United States, and elsewhere. strength of the British sea and lland armaments, while British l Great War. British Govern- essential to the existence of the ments have deliberately taken the country and the Empire. The rather than endanger any promising effort to consolidate peace. this year, and the Government hone armament could not be pursued ments while leaving Britain free to against the effects of bombing from indefinitely, and it is now clear that the diminishing of British security has not contributed to general disarmament.

In 1934 it became clear that the conclusion of a disarmament agreement would be a long and difficult task. Germany had given Free From All Suspicion notice of her withdrawal from the League and the Disarmament Conference; and was re-arming openly on a large scale. Japan had given notice of her withdrawal from the League, and all the larger

ed forces. SERIOUS DEFICIENCIES in the face of aggression, to secure Osaka. sea communications, maintain food Police investigators who questaptain was not on the bridge supplies, and defend her populationed Captain Norman D. Hen-when the ship ran aground. tion from air attack. Moreover, derson and Mr. H. F. Spear, third The Elizabeth Kellogg, a 5,decisive effect.

Accordingly, the Government watch when the mishap occurred, go and returned to Yokohama had no alternative but to draw up was blamed for the stranding. where the inquiry was held this a co-ordinated programme for the When the police reported the morning. The unloaded oil has reconditioning of forces and de-result of their investigations to been restored to her holds.

this object the British Govern- ly involved the essential supply of necessary for her essential rement have accorded an unswerv-modern equipment, adequate per-quirements. The Fleet must be ing support to the League of sonnel, and reserves. In the case kept up to date in all respects, and Nations and has collaborated in of the Royal Air Force alone it the age of British capital ships, the promotion of international was mainly an appreciable increase which remain a decisive element in and regional agreements for col- of the units thought immediately British Navy, strongly necessitates deavoured to bring about good WORLD-WIDE RE-ARMAMENT fences of the Fleet basis and comunderstanding between all na. In November, 1934, His Majesty's mercial ports require modernisa-

Army estimates have to bear the man rearmament. If this rearma- heaviest burden of coast defence Unfortunately, it can no longer ment continues at the present rate and provide for a large expansion be assumed that the existing in the existing anxieties of Germany's of anti-aircraft defences. Moreternational political machinery neighbours will be increased and over the Army needs to be modernised by the provision of essential equipment.

The Royal Air Force has to provide for the protection of the United Kingdom against air attack, for general defence purposes in the middle East, India and the Far East, for co-operation in coast defence, and for the maintenance of general reserve in the United Kingcrease in armaments throughout and

Technical development in the air

The first line of defence conpeople had virtually disarmed tinues to be the Navy, which alone territories across the Channel is inthemselves in the air after the can maintain sea communications creasingly vital to British interests. risk of inadequate armaments, strength of that Navy is limited by sive preparation of the British armtreaties' due for reconsideration ed forces the Government intend to But it has been repeatedly stated to secure an arrangement that will for the protection of the civil pothat the policy of unilateral dis-avoid competition in naval arma. pulation and essential services the air.

The "White Paper" concludes by be safely postponed.—British Wireless Service.

An examination had shown that the fortified zone at the entrance Tokyo Bay Fortified Zone, the unless serious deficiencies in the of Tokyo Bay on Friday night, latter immediately cancelled the British defence requirements were the American tanker Elizabeth "stand-by" order served on Capremedied it would not be possible, Kellogg this afternoon sailed for tain Henderson on Saturday night. Police charged that the

the deterrent effect of the Locarno mate, this morning announced 890-ton tanker, ran aground betreaties and other methods of col-that they were satisfied that tween Sea Forts No. 1 and No. 2

and the Army this programme main- maintain the Fleet at the strength their replacement soon. The de-

increasingly exposes Britain to attack, and, from the viewpoint of air defence, the integrity of certain AERIAL MENACE TO ENGLAND Simultaneously with the defendevelope precautionary measures;

emphasising that the proposed defence policy is elastic and subject to constant review and adjustment in any direction which circumstances wil demand. His Majesty's Government maintain their confidence. in the ultimate triumph of peaceful methods, and adhere to their primary aim of consolidating peace, but in the existing conditions additional expenditure on defence can no longer

Cleared of suspicion of having been deliberately run aground in

lective security is weakened by the there had been no malicious in- at the mouth of Tokyo Bay on knowledge that the British contri-tent on the part of the officers to Friday night. She was re-floatbution, if needed, could have little violate the fortified zone regulated at 6.10 o'clock yesterday after tions. Mr. Spear, who was on unloading 2,000 tons of her car-

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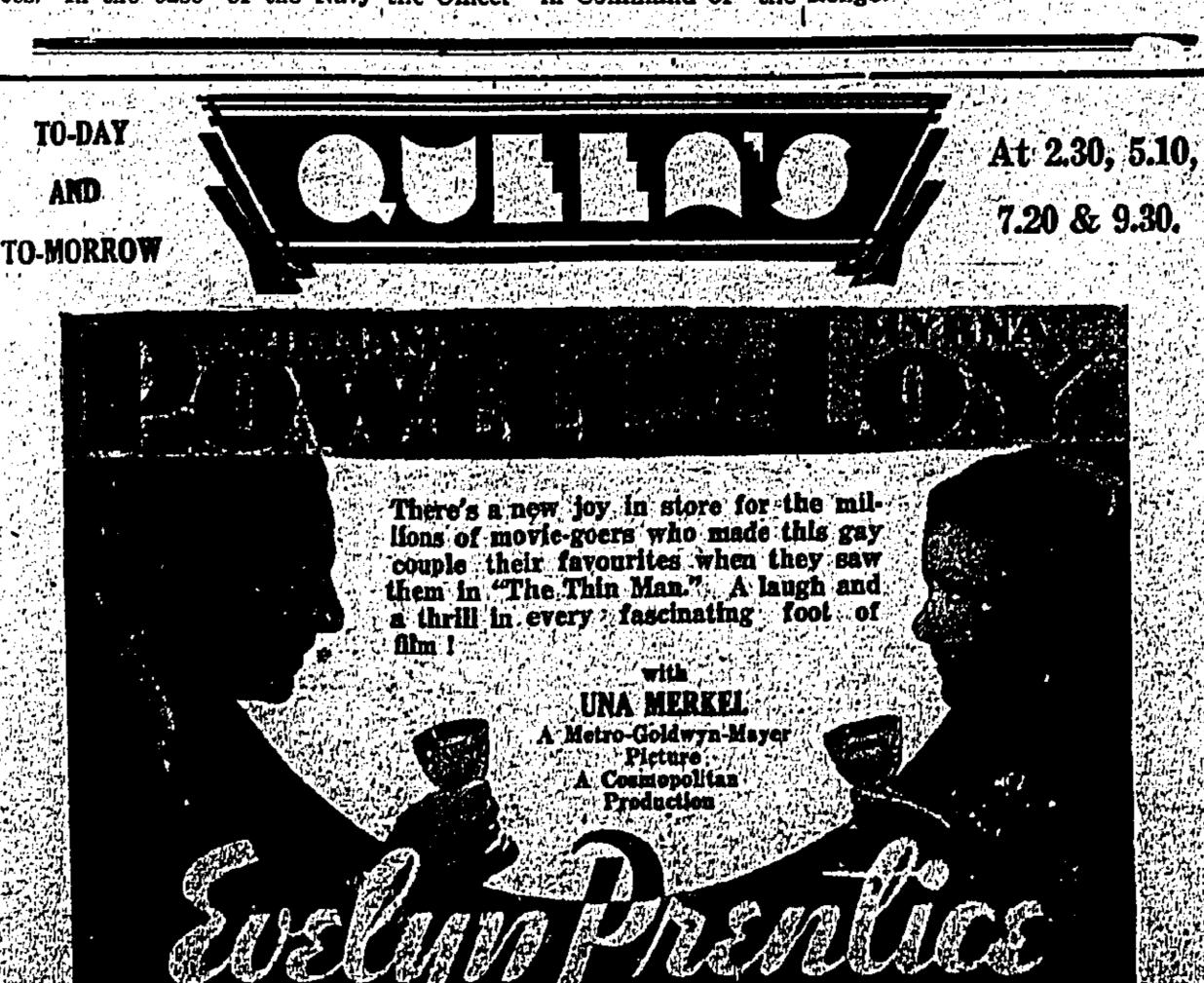
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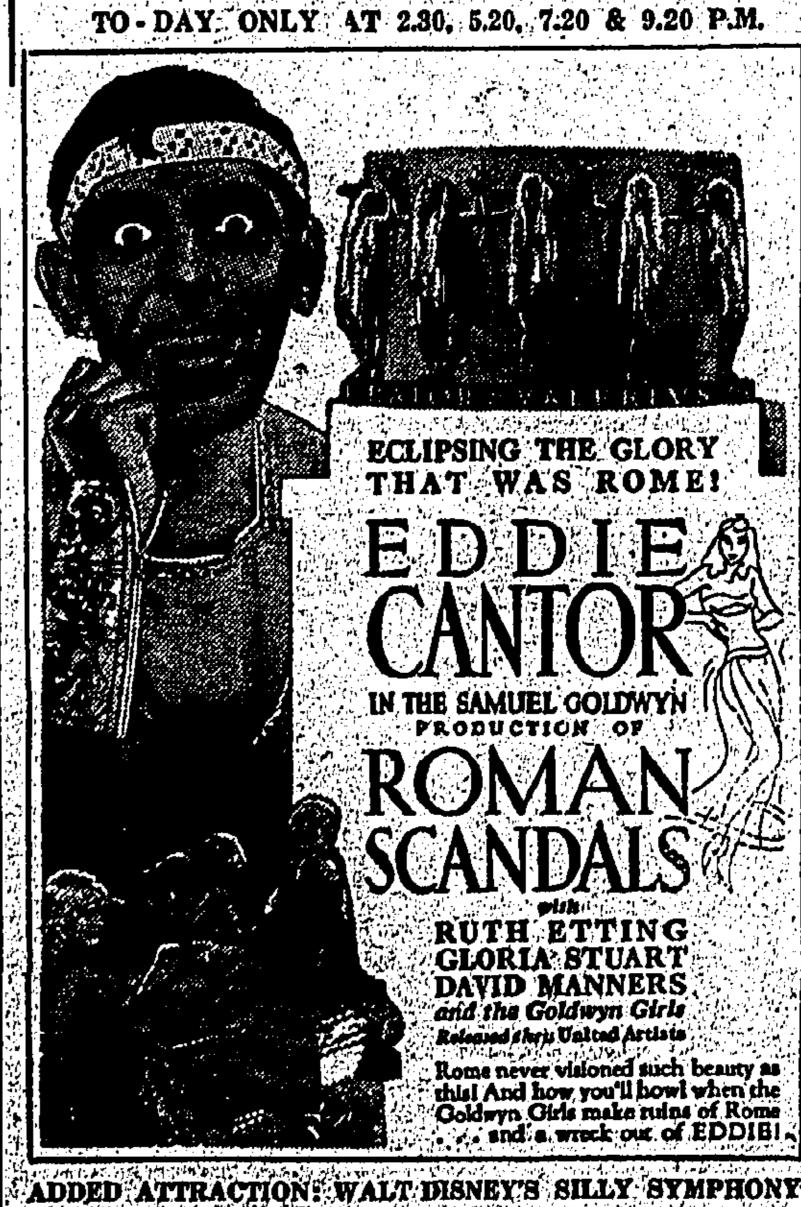
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